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evelation, and the Eastern-star of So, my friends, bloom above the dack carnage of "Autietam" and ment are buried up, and no longer haunt the eye. And to-day out of ing searlet!

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my as sweet as the perfume where-It is lifting, therefore, to turn aside duty, and coming with reverent feet, PHOSPHATINE DR. GEORGE L. AUSTIN & CO.,

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How often you and I have seen the deed to serve our country and our

> Those whose graves you have Office, Boston Post Building, strewn today with friendship's giftdied that the nation might not perish Such a death is nodde; and the sun as it gilds with first this less the threshold of the day, and the muon as she walks in queenly beauty through the portals of night, will witness no sn-Furniture! olimer spectacle than those green bil lows of the churchyard which crest Nation's sea of sorrow. For us it to so lire that the nation shall survive Gathered here from the condicting nterests of laisiness, the hinn of inlustry, the battle of gain, from field and store and shop, beneath the hallowed influences of Decoration Day, et us strive to study what makes for

he peace, the prosperity and the grandenr of our common country. The history of nations is signifiant. For more than three thousand rears, Egypt-swarthy queen of the earld's young civilization-was inducible as her mystic pyramids. Twelve hundred years link the first mythologic king and last historic em-Spain and Germany rule from timemored thrones. What centuries of

to the Popish title! But how decting have been repullies? The Hebraic Commonwealth GEO. W. YOUNG, marks but one-third the life of that mighty people. Seven conturies of ly it lay withered, its dead leaves only curious Athenian stone! Once low tall of promise the Republics of I VSURE PARTIES convey to be an place Italy and the Middle Ages, how full tarnished, shattered and trodden in the carth. Beside the dusty highway. along which mankind have comsepulchres of nations which perished

DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, we healt the improvement softalingly providing the which some or later confronts a peo-By G. I. PRA11.

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before their time. Let us take heed;

never assall our shore. We have also endured internecine

strife. That cannot easily recur, no marter how it may seem to menace. The traftor I do not dread. The giant which invoked domestic violence shatterral its own fortress-wall; and henceforth the graves of our dead, scattered

prove impassable to traitorous feet. From another source I gather deeper sense of fear. Nations of tener suffer from prosperity than adversity. stock. The Egyptian farmer has to the hideons waste remains till win- sand his neres, overrun by the superwith purple bunches whose tempting juices Commerce empties into every land. No lufty civilization blooms it the Inxuriance of the equatorial day Samson found no peril among the tierce Philistines; it was fair Delilah's In the hour of plenty they forgot the land that limit led them forth; but when their ultars smoked and their harps were on the mournful willows. they recalled Jeliavah with prayer and ong. In the lefty glaciers of the

carments. All nature—a little since o stark and lare-is holy with a new "Invincible Carthagenians" surrendered to laseivious Capua. Driven Messianic beauty gleams above each from her warm threshle by sorrow to mother's fairest child reared the Empire of Engdres. And what a seed time was that when the church love welcome peace. Trench and battle- her trailing garments bordeted with the red flowers of martyrdom, Idoom-

> How different since! Our child of the tempest, no longer fed as with ing in wave and storm, and the church, her role of sorrow fallen from her icauteons shoulders, turns from the

Long ago they heard duty's call, heraldry of arms or blood-ours the and furrow, to follow where she led. purse, says the school. Get it and all broad bosons to the keel of trade, and They went from humble walks and clse shall be added unto thee, says the mighty rivers present highways for modest tiresides. They traversed no Church. It matters little how it joins royal road. They were no kingly in the slope. "The light that comes jewels. They broke from tender from above"—it still doods the temple, arms, with the benediction of munt- but it takes its color from the treasury tered ldessings, and sleep, the memo- curtain drawn across the pulpit winry of their lives locked up in loving dow. Festus trembles no longer in land to build his palace or his hut, and phies to the Hebrew Mecca. So in hearts, a memorial more lasting than the presence of Paul preaching judgarde of princes or wealth of kings ran buy or build. No arch of triscally amounts. Gold smooths the way of language of his lip. We have intersuced by the language of his lip. We have intersuced by the language of his lip. We have intersuced by the language of his lip. We have intersuced by the language of his lip. We have intersuced by the language of his lip.

forchead of the fool." The poor boy fresh from his father's fields lingers a need of lives as heroic as ever sung the lives we live in lofty mountain or at his task, while the midnight moon looks in at his window, to achieve the wrath of ancient Gods. What we and Imprized anew into a loftler tidel- what rich indolence buys with case,

rarest gifts of womanhood sold to the corseness of the clown, to purchase having in a home, though sorrow like today the shores of the commercial sea -shipwrecked in the fierce storms of s_{μ} eculation on the roofs and rocks of pride and the ft! What notice names by sentimentality. I would jeopardist have been tarnished forever in the mad ory! Ah! how many! No graver today confronts us, parent as it is of ity to trust and want of confidence, faing wee to rich and poor alike and till the land with hingry months waiting to be fed and idle hamls waiting to be employed. No sterner queser laws for the aggregation of capital community into a water opportunity and broader culture, we shall continue intallilde" succession give sanctify to drift along a Sicilian coast. We

few corrupts social relations and taker very arril and locun -each plow and mechanic and artizan a sentinel taking care of its plighted faith. Alas! for and I ask your attention to dangers | America only when her wealth is per-

mitted to accumulate above the grave of her maidond.

Hill are remembered, allen feet will so there are those who will not be eddence, with sightless eyes, will forget neated or help their children to, or forgive. The great historic high-Thousands are dally growing up in ig- way, dusty with the world's weary norance all about us. Two causes con-pilgrimage, plled high with shattered

The need or desire of the parent of no ravens bring as angel's bread. No the wages of the child, shut him out miraculous east wind will part the inon every hillside, and sweet with the of the school and deprive him of the dalgent waters and send us dry shool perfume of annual garlands, will opportunity to come to a higher estate to a promised shore. We must work than that to which he was born. So out our own salvation, one and all, many are forced to ignorance and un- each and every one. fitted to achieve in our free land the triumphs which reward skilful and inelligent industry; home we are comthrons richness of the Nile. It is the no child will grow up innocent of a tem is, in a measure, at fault. Had never so lustily. And in this service every child in the South been rdu- there is ample place for all. In our cated, slavery-baneful to white and black-would have expired long before a martyr President smote it with an slave find their shackles melt in the heat of popular education. Hut we need to bring our system within the nation's history. But yesterday, as it needs of all. We have thus far failed, were, they laid a dead printer away in

trument his genins fits-those which his station calls for-we attempt to n subjects as foreign to his purpose as theology to a numle-driver. Every where today our industries need skilled and varied opportunity as ours; no diversified genius than we. All lands have contributed to our treasury of cosmopoditan life; all climes have sem Every gift of clime and character i here. In their mountain cradles sleep

the giant children of the arts and scienres, waiting the summons of forge and austere piety of old to the idolatry of anvil. Majestic forests hide the subhe mad rush niter gain. We have no earth needs but to be fell to bloom with ample wealth for all the world-stores; heraldry of money. Put money in thy for mankind. Great inland seas offer miglity rivers present highways for rough woodsman swining his axe; along by two oceans, we have the glow of polar night and the glare of the meand opportunity for the child of any ests loftier than fired the Greeian lasom or nerved the Trojan arm, and through uncient city, or challenged by lowly river, the characters we form

want is a system of instruction adapted | ple, the hungry beggar at his threshold to the average scholar-the law and girl who are to carve success out of the disciple at the altar, are all but parts common opportunities of life—for to such must we mainly look in the upbuilding of our waste places and restoration of our material prosperity. the poet's raven should ever more perch | Without such strong hands and intelli- | ill we help put therein run through i allowe its threshold. What precions gentheads, the idle capital in one banks all, heautifying or marring its Instre and vaults will wait in vain harvests of predit that cannot come. We need in the third place speace. But

right here let me say I harbor nosieknone of the suldime results longh rush-names which American lips with priceless life-put in peril not would have otherwise proudly owned one jot of the principle which sanctiis priceless, titles in commercial his- fied the drenched pavements of Baltimore and embalms the hallowed services of this day. Right is ever right: wrong never less so, and treason just the same as in '61. Men decorate the graves of the gray as the fdue. Not o would I ldot out distinctions. While ter than treason, right before wrong tion calls for an answer in our civiliza- I reserve my chaplet for brow of him tion. No more powerful social force who fell faring our foe. He who gathering momentum. Until we sought the nation's rain is not equal think less of accumulating vast for- in our hearts with him who staked all times and more of Juilding up noble in her defence. We need peace-trancharacter--until we seek to make few- quil, permanent peace. There should be mebitterness, no malice; but there should be no sacritice of enduring prinausiits need to build up the waste daces to toake desidation Idossom with empathies are above broad and fers ened industry hum with new ruebuly. so will the nation, with renewed energy and confidence, again take up its onward march withe heights it is des tined be attain. None the less, we

ithout, as I speak. Look and se their miracles wrought on hillside and Here, kings are subjects and subjects n valley. How the morning shoe kings. We have no sceptered royalomes up where the expectant eartl ty; we own no Pharach's kingly count, though every river be a Nile he limb mirell its leafy laumers wither Moses hid away in its torbushes ble hearths. But, amid the devious need leftier political ethics. What America wants today, is officials who, to on the processes of mind and heat above the clamor of party and the tumult of faction, catch the voice of conhowever popular; societ no creed, however venerable; join no party, noblest mare and woman, are drops paths appointed to our feet. The however formidable; othey no majori- in our great historic sea. Their aggre

his honored grave.

spire to this result; one the fault of scepters, is the one along which our ter to coming ages. They shoot off his plenteons acres the faithful hussystem, the other the fault of the ludi- feet unist press. No prophet's rod

it cannot come otherwise, pray w round of rounnon duty, in our daily work, however homely, however hum-

lile, we may do grand things. Hattleeagle's quill. Ignorance degrades la-tields are all about us; let us imitate bor and the laborer alike, and serf and our dead brothers when duty calls? noble life sheds on the landscape of a The poor man's child, horn to a pat- his humble grave. He had worn no rimony of tunned check and hardened official chaplets—he had felt no sulhand, is puzzled with the learning of dierly jewel-he had inherited no distinguished title. He had last sought to learn; more of it he will never need. to write on his native sail, freedom for Instead of putting in his hand the in- the slave. Beginning without friends nuknown, last with a glory of soul force him along paths for which na- danger could not soften or need bedim, ture never called him, and instruct him the tilled the heavens of the nineteenth century with a moral splendor und

States, sent out no nobler ranks, rail-splitter in the Presidential chair, to draft in immortal proclamation the pendence. While Garrison is remembered it will be a proud thing to be born on this continent. amid the sepulchres of Holy Laml. Long centuries ago, in that city Evermore the fields, hallowed by the ldood of your fallen, will be consecrated to liberty and law; and the spray, lights no dismal swamp of aleglinger on happy industry, with no dust of cotton fields to longer blind nolded, character dignitied, and the work we do in our several places American civilization assured. The ancients began their year amid ac song of birds and the bloom of out of wood or stone, the Dives in parspring. I like it letter than the jey hronology of the North. It is only the victim at his wine and the stern then that the old year seems laid to in the grand mesaic of our country's

rest, when May's sweet blessoms weave a pall of glory on his tounle. Temple wall. Forever the loom and and redbreast and Idnelard have chanted his requiem. By such ristory, and the threads of good and threshold do we pause today. What glorious New Years day is this! low is it full of nolde resolutions. and arresting forever its lights and new spontaneous with lofty aspirashades. I know we are prone to look tions! On what a two-fold hinge to some guiding influence, some master hand in time of need, but the pub loes this hour turn; what a Gethseniane of hely recollections; what a lie equition that friumphs in the end is Pentecost of delicious prophecy! nore than any single hand, though i Memory, with adverted face, turns were alde to wield the spear of Ajax adly back to a hundred battle fields I regret to observe that the daily nd as 1 recall as best one can who ook no part therein, (as you revisi cess and many excellent people would repall from his European tour one and re-live those hallowed scenes, to who has passed through the Courts of ne only historic, to you reality itself. the Old World the welcome guest of

now the dead come trooping back crowned heads, howeved as no Ameriwith gory locks and faces marlde can ever was-that distinguished tienwhite, to take titting part in these ral, at whose knock the citadel of the eremonies of our hearts and hands now the curtains of their low green cuts open outward, heedless of Whitgions,—that he may ugain assume the belin and give us security and peace I rather we looked to a correct public iow. Their immortal raiment on, and mingling in our prayers and sentiment upon the questions of the day, which will long protect the nation ears, they bid us keep the day in a when Grant has been laid to rest in namer worthy of them in whose nemory it was instituted, making i Natural philosophers tell us no mockery of empty speech or idl if you will only multiply the simlow. To you, who were their comdest force enough times it will equal ades in the laur of paril, they eceially appeal. As they were true intellectual incovenierd of the massic and taithful in the day of sacritice. It can scarcely be seen-not alway they lid you be true and faithful in the day of a new consecration. As A shadow on the dial, it rounds the they died, so they ask its to live, that the continent may Idoon with an

ampler freedom, and the age unfold laigher civilization. And now, kind friends, who have othered here, whether soldier or civian, let us one and all heed the they cover, their beauty and their fra rance lost to sight and sense. Soon he sun will gild new scenes, and unther Decoration Day, with all its weet recollections, will have gone;

us, and we shall traverse the various

bill of 2,300 frames for horse-desh

- "Billy Jones," said a ballying

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their glittering pyratechnics, and bandman will go laden with bountiful heavens with their glory. They do that he manfully walked the path of not stop to herd those immortal lights duty, though he trod with torn and which will shine on forever, when bloody feet. He ours the way, thorny legislative voices are silent and its as it may be, that leads to an Immor-

stood and seen, on Fourth of July Today, men and women who seek night, some ambitious celebrant light his flae display that for the Inslant which covers many a rod of earth, shit out the cloth of gold that gilded and lifts its lofty dome high in the the heavens overhead. In how brief a time the little tire consumed its substance and went out, leaving those in stormy nights to come, the tempest fitting them into form, wronght out driven sailor to a friendly port. Just a, when all the glimmer of little ing the city's busy streets he caught thave the wreck of party, and over radiant leanty grateful to eyes that abitable earth. And there that venrable pile, caught up from neighborand delight, as generations come and loush can paint or Angelo's genhis plan,) lifting high its mighty dome and spreading wide its urches, the

cantiful everapore in the sight of who paints the meadow with its loveliness, and inspires the genins who ases the laush and chisel! As the Master spoke to the chosen, "Arise: let us go hence,"

Whittlings.

mannies at forty cents apiece, and will sell ship leads at a fair discount. -The latest Texas news records five nurders as leaving occurred in one day. Nice place to live away

from. - "Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a temper is a bad thing i a woman?" "Certainly not, madon," replied a gallant philosopher. "It is a good thing, and she ought

never to lose it." - The money annually spent in maintaining the Protestant churches of Boston is \$1,500,000.

- A "green" monkey is one that ightly grasps a red-hot penny thrown rom a second-story window, instead of approaching the coin gingerly and - A stableman employed by a New

Orleans street railroad company sold hair from the horses, until the thiniess of their tails betrayed the thefts. - A little boy tried to persuade his father that a eigar is a very dangerous thing. "Why, pap, you have no idea how powerful nicotine is. Why, f you just a single drop of it on a

- Mr. Robert Lincoln and Mr. tier's sweet verse, and surrender ap ing law in Chleago, and both are prominent in their respective political

than two infautes!"

- A loy with cllows out was asked the cause, and replied; "I laughed in my sleeve till I burst

- A trial now going on in St. Petersloing has led to the disclosure that poor people arrested for not paying their taxes are liable to be beaten with rods steeped in salt water. - A country exchange, in speaking of an accident to a valuable

horse, says that the owner was - One of the erack restaurants at Berlin, the proprietor of which has failed, reveals a creditor who has created a sensation by sending in his

- The largest orehard in the world s that owned by Mr. Robert McKinstry, of Hadson, N. Y. The orchard contains more than 24,000 apple trees, 1,700 pears, 1,000 cherries, 500 peaches, 200 jdums, 200 crabs, 1,500 vines, ff,000 currants, and 200 chestnuts.

eatch you alone, I'll flog you like

as mankind, no multitude as mighty them at the great Commander's feet, an in the United States, has arrived

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The effect of the third veta,-How the me Jority in Pongress have binudered...Sec-retary Sherman in the field for 1886... Why the Glito State election is of un-

Washington, June 2d, 1879. The news of the week has been the veto of the Legislative bill, which more nor less than whether the tinan-heing an anticipated matter of course cial ideas of Thurman and Tom Ewing or of Sherman and Gartield are held is hardly any news at all, the publicais hardly any news at all, the publica-tion of the "Sherman letter," and the Ohio nomination. Heyond these there has been nothing of interest ac-complished in the political arena, and the Congressional situation is still in statu quo. For weather we have had symptoms of what we may expect when the sun has actually settled that the two great parties are about to down to his summer's work, say divide in a closely contested state, in vals when a stiff southern breeze has proved exceedingly grateful to parching humanity. THE THURD VETO

that because of the indimacy of M parelied nature, to say nothing of Foster with the President, and the fact that he was the spokesman of the Administration on the thor of th House, during the tarbulent winter following its inauguration, that he was the condidate of the President and was in a measure a repetition of it. another opportunity to decline to be a party to the repeal of existing laws, so long as nothing whatever is offered in their place, and tending to add to the more perfect harmony badd to the more perfect harmony in the other hand, it was asserted that because of the presence of Judge Taft. add to the more perfect harmony in Grant's cabinet and his reputation in Brint's radine and his reputation is a "stalwart," his success in obtain-ing the nomination would be a Grant victory, and tend to "boom" the much-concerned candidacy of the exdent and his party. There is some larve blumlered through the have taken pains to emphatically deny any such significance to the matter, these runners may be considered as dispused of. The same may be said of the mealless anxiety which both Mr. Thurman and Mr. Sherman and their riends have had over the lear, that one or the other or both would be non-mand by acclamation and thus be areol into submitting their presiden-ial aspirations to a premature hazard. of the party. All wings, branche and cliques of the Bepublicans, which The fact is, that the Convention wa clarge and enthusiastic one, embrac-ng every. Republican of prominence 1879, have been gradually and almost the state, and including the premee on the scene of every Republican longressman from Ohio; that the ame of Secretary Sherman was nevr suggested to the Convention; that I was a tair and square stand-up fight etween Mr. Foster and Judge Tatt. and that the former was nominated or the first ballot by a majority of six am a half votes. And there remains simast ten years. For this situation the ply to add that there is scarcely a doubt of the election of Mr. Foster by ng strategy and pitiful tactics of substantial majority. The breaking away of somher embers from caucus dictation proph sied in my last letter, commenced in earnest in the democratic pow-wow c Saturday night. Many plans were suggested for circumventing the pres idential vetoes, the one adopted being have imposed the expense of an extra session upon the country, which is already holding them responsible, and they have healed a serious breach hes-tween the President and his party, in

on-idered a cambidate for the Presileutial nomination. So long as the both appropriation bills will not express to between the President and his pred live days, the limit of the time array continued, there existed the ab- mentioned in my last letter. plute necessity for the nomination of some strong candidate upon whom Weymouth Historical Sorbety. their principles and points of differ- by meeting at the office of Ellas Richence. So long as the Democracy had aids, Esq., on Saturday evening, June n issue of immortance, which in- 7, at 7, t5. Historical papers will be provolved a reopening of what are gen- seated and discussed. Records, pamplierally considered to be questions des lets and items of interest welcomed from cided by the war, there so med to every source. arise an emergency which called for a firm and determined execution of Walking Matches. the laws by some known, tried and match took place in Temperance Hall, experienced hand. Out of this pre- Weymouth, between John Dillings of sumpel condition of affairs grew the Weymouth, and James Donahue of oscalled "Grant movement," in the Rockland, for \$50, which was taken by parties, and that the magic of his name and fame could recall those legious that swept with him to victory from the Wilderness to the surren der of Greely in 1872. It is generally seen, however, that the emergency is a fancied one. It is known to an alssolute certainty that the Democratic issue is a factitions one, which the remntry may be depended upon to take care of in its own good time and judgment, and that the plans of the Democratic leaders to carry confusion to the ranks of their opponents have merely resulted in landing them more

Conceiving this to be the true political situation, the beginning and the eton lighthouse on Minor's Rocks, Coending of the Sherman letter is ex- hasset, recalls the tabe of its destruction plainable by the simplest logic. The in the terroide storm which overthrew the Presidential race, in the opinion of pover and ended the lives of the keepers, our Finance Minister, is from this Many relies of the woodwork of the light moment a "free-for-all." He does are still treasured by persons who visited not renguize an emergency which the beach at that time and seemed fragcalls for heroic measures, or for the metals of the wreek. nomination of a pre-determined candidate, the main plank of whose platform shall be expediency and policy. In the helief that the future prosperity of the manufacture of the prosperity of the country is dependant upon its commercial and indus- Good Cishing is to be the imancial one, he points to his record with to little pride, an-

the best man may win.

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they are tired of hearing him called Ohio is generally conceiled to be, to Ohio is generally concealed to be, in a greater or less extent, a national hattle ground, and with perhaps the single exception of New York, the phases of her polities have become of national interest. The reasons for this interest in purely state elections, which were once based upon the fact of her October results having an im-portant heaving, by way of example,

a bi-annual encounter at the polls.

for the support of supervisors and marshals of elections. Considering

for which the appropriation for the support of the army and for the gov-ernment is to be made and that if there

longress to provide for the expense hereof in a deficiency bill, a more pit-

the majority cannot well be conceived. The probabilities are, that the time of

This organization will hold its month

Last Wednesday evening a walking

Billings, he being two seconds ahead,

repted it is yet. Thomas Murphy, of Weynouth, in a

nnying mateleat Quiney (for same day, ook the first prize of a silver watch. He as chollenged Constantine, of Abing-

tile mile, and Mrss Blackwell took the

The decease of Capt, W. H. Swift, who

o the most sanguing to be a losing election will occur during the

Memorial Day Services.

trand march or the 10ys in Bine,—A cloudless sky and clouds of dust,—Re-ception and Escort to Post 58, by Delphi Lodge K, of P.—Elegani Cottation in Lincoln Hish,—Full Report of the Ora-tion by Hon. Charles J. Noyes, in Pil-

of her October results having su im-puriant bearing, by way of example, upon the November elections, have later taken the form of demonstrations showing the progress of what has be-come known as the "Ohio blea." Not-withstanding Ohio has produced more than her share of successful public town and in sair of the houset record Memorial Itay, Friday, May 30. pered with a brisk and refreshing breeze man ner snare of successful public men, and in spite of the honest recond of Chase and Sherman her tiebls have grown and developed more linancial heresies to the aree than any other section within the bounds of the union. comparative comfort, though chanls of The coming state campaign in Ohio is one wherein will be decided nothing column was formed promptly at sepully, and at the word "Forward" from Commander Lovell, Stetson's Wey mouth Band struck up a lively strain the Temple Drum Corps reinforcing th the floral decorations which had been provided by the residents. Among the It has been asserted from the begin-ning of the canyas for the nomination work of Master Eddle Merchant am tienlar ermnondation. Arriving at the East Weymouth Cem

the receiving tomb, and the Chapel Quartette (Messrs, Amos Tirrell, Steider Tirrell, lenors; E. H. Tirrell, C. Will Balley, basses; sang a quartette for node voices, "The siege of the brave," composed by Eben 11. Hailey, op. 43, in most effective style. Platoons of the Post then proceeded to decorate the graves of the sleeping comrades, and this service of humar being over, the olumn marched, through the avenue, to Pleasant street, where the carriages were readiness to convey them to Mount Hope Cemetery. For the first time in these annual parades, Weymouth teamsters were able to provide carriage acommodations from their own resources the number of home passenger carriages baying been considerably augmented nce last year, and the tremonts of Messrs, Baker & Son, E. Hourk, George W. Young, M. L. and Otis Cushing, Withur Lond and H. L. Thayer, made a tine appearance. The Selectmen of Weynorth and the officers of the Post were movided with backs, and Mr. George Cushing, of Hingham, furnished an elegant barouche and four-in-hand team for conveyance of the orator of the day, who was accompanied by the family of begaration were continued at Mount Hope, (the column having previously and Union St. Cemetery was next visited, the programme being changed this can from squad visitations to outlying The long and dusty ride through Union

street was made, and Pond Plain came jext ircorder, from whence a return was nade to South Weymorth Derot, where the procession was reformed and passed Colombian square, a halt being made here, and a bountiful supply of cool emonade regaling the thirsty subliers. The Main St. Cometery was then visited were the President is compelled, un-der his outh of office, to execute the existing laws on the subject, leaving and the guard of honor formed around the grave of the deceased commander of the Drum Corps gave a Inneral roll, and the Band played a solemn direc. The djournment following the passage of from whence carriages were taken to the atholic Cometery near the Town Hall. which received for the first time the honor of a parade of the full column. The hour of moon had arrived, and the

it readiness to receive their guests. The cembers of Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, arrayed in their elegant uniforms had assembled at their headquarers, accompanied by Grand Vice Chancellor Wilson and Grand K. of R. & S., Phase and sout the long line of vehicles came rolling down Washington street, to the Depot, where the column was formed. and received by the Kuights with the sword salute. As the service of decoraflowwas to be performed before partaking of the collation, a march, was made up Washington street to the Village

more sober blue of the Grand Army,

originated the plan and erected the skelmeats, rolls, cake, pastry and fruit, with as Loyell's Corner is incholed within the Chaplain Binney, and the order received

ant upon its commercial and indus-trial stability and freedom from dis-turbance, and that the coming issue

Wr. J. W. thender not other gents of the Landrog, cooking 76 large cod off the Landrog, cooking Day.

Cheers. An hour or more was spent in the discussion of the estables, and car-prevented any damage to carriage or rarges being in readmess the Post pro-leoses.

nonnees his candidacy with refreshing candor, and sincerely trasts that the best man may win.

Mr. C. W. Stevens is now preported to deliver nees, tipe, fresh strawbectus to his patrons, at the lowest prices. Try a hox and your will find them A. I. Saddlers' Mornment, which was profuse, and streamers pendent from capstone to base, the whole in Lincoln Hall, Samuel Carris was

TOWN AND VICINITY.

these annual gatherings. As it is well worthy of publication entire, we give the address in full on our first page, having, through the couriesy of the speaker, been favored with the manuscript of his dress, a double quartette of ladles and

dawned with the promise of line weather, the anient rays of the sun being temwhich made the march of the Comrades of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., one of lust were frequent and aumoying. The o'clock, at Shaw's Corner, nearly 150 rented beat of drings, and the grand march to the abodes of the dead was been excelled by any corps. The Templa commenced. Maving down Broad street, ambl profuse displays of dags by various residents, the procession was halted ib front of Henry Loud's store, be received tributes were many elegant designs, one offering which especially came to our notice being a basket filled with tasty wreaths, all of which were the handi-Mrs. E. O. Jaquith, whose labor of love and zeal is certainly worthy of this par-

etery, the column formed in line befor

meteries, to a general assembly at each mint, which change was very gratifying duridant provision for the collation were

march was continued to Nash's Corner, crease in visitors, and hundreds of people it is generally hoped that the corporation will consider the enteriorize and take

illings, he being two seconds ahead.

Miss. Illackwell, challenged. Frank founds, of Lavell's Corner, to walk imposing array, the brilliant uniform of the Knights contrasting finely with the The New M. E. Church steps to carry out this improvement. Hom, Joseph W. Porter, in a recent let-The procession was accompanied by a ter, alliabes to the announcement in the crowd of spectators, and making a re- GAZETTE that a new Methodist church turn to the Square through Front street had been organized at Lovell's Corner, reached the hall about 2 o'clock. A table and after prendsing that he is not quite covered with wash-howls had been sure of parish lines, mentions the fact placed in the yard, a convenience which that Miss Emice Porter, born March 4, was thoroughly appreciated by the dust- 1768, near Lovell's Corner, and who died overed Comrades, and having enjoyed in Boston some thirty years ago, left in a general "wash-up," the next order was her will, in trust with Brondiehl street "Fall in for grub," which was obeyed Methodist church, Boston, a sum of with alacrity. Plates had been land for money for the building of a Methodist ver 200 persons, and every plate bad a church in South Weymouth, whenever hungry representative; but none went there was sufficient encouragement for away empty, the supplies being about the undertaking." We have previously dant, and the concomitants of cold published the facts of this bequest, and

xcellent hat cother and Vaughan's ice lines of the South Weymouth "precinct" resun, made up a repast which the the new society can, we presume, claim others, after grace had been said by the bequest for church purposes, from the Commander, "To your grub- An Exciting Runcharge," attacked with a vigor which Mr. Otis Cushing's four horse team proved that the collation was one that was started byto a run Decoration Day fully merited the complimentary cheers by the band music at Shaw's Corner, and which were given by the Post to the pa- rais down Broad street at a lively gait, triotic ladies and gentlemen, who had The driver locally pulled them up in the Labored so zealously to provide for the yard of the Weymouth Iron 3 ompany's wants of the macr may. The Knights Works. The carriage was several times were also honored with a round of inchanger of being overfurned, but the doers. Archour or more was spent in skillful management of the plocky driver the graves, with special honors at the Weymouth Cemeters Corporation.

tounding remark—that is in the days of Aristides, thousands of Olio Reof Aristides, thousands of Olio Republicants would undoubtedly vote against Poster for the mere reason that tiful and appropriate selection, "Our others interested.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Last Thesiay, a horse belonging to it. F. Shaw & Son, while standing at their store, attached to the grocery wagon, started up and ran across the street Into the stable. As he passed through the door the wagon became entangled with a covered vehicle, breaking both shalts and turning it bottom up. The top of the talument, consisting of readings by Miss grocery wagun was also broken, and the Sarah M. Mills and E. W. Arnold, Jr.; steps and railing.

gentlemen gave the selection, billed bles he boys in blue," the music being most charmingly rendered, with organ accom-Mrs. Geo. W. Farren, to Fairhaveu, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Dodson, and Conn., to be absent several weeks. after a charge on the tales of lemonale which had been provided in the Engine

them of good size-and this, too, before the 1st of June, and in spile of "the allmany compliments during the parade, from the Comrades and spectators, for their efficient and beautiful musical ser-Mr. Theron Cushing has been recently | Walking Match. vice, and the Temple Drum Corps were alllicted with severe attacks of rheumaalso warndy commended, a veteran tism in his feet and hands, the fingers

Dring Corps manbers seven member Mr. Nathan W. Hates was on the meal-ives back of T. H. Humphrey's tan-yard a state of beastly intoxication last week A. II. Hohis being Sergeant, and C. Will Nothing occurred to mar the observe the other day, engaged in fishing, when he mes of the day, and Post os has on more laurel to add to their reputation for sublierly bearing and active interest in by the fall, and pulled him ashore. The all that pertains to the duties of their

The Naptha Distilling and Cleansing

and was placed in a tank at the tannery. The following order has been issued by ommander Loyell, returning the thanks of Post 58 for the various public favors. The young misses of this place organ EAGQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST, NO. 58, DIPARTMENT OF MASS, G. A. R. WEYMORTH, June 2, 1870. ized a Javenile Temperature Society in the Reform Club Rooms, last Friday evenlng, Mrs. Joseph Cushing being chosen

10. to behalf of the Post, the Commander lesites in express publicly the thanks of its mem-ners for the numerous favors conferred by our ownspeople and others, whereby the ceremonies neither to Memorial Day were made a gratifying To the Rev. E. A. Percy, contrade and chap-ain of Post 88 of Quincy, for the able and ap-mipriate sermon preached for us on the Sunday revious to Memorial Day, and also to the Uni-resistist Society of South Weymonth, in gran-ing us the use of their church on the same oc-

Father who art in Heaven." Hon.

Charles J. Noves was then introduced b

the Commander, and favored the andl-

ence with one of the most scholarly and chaptent addresses which the Post has

uhiress. At the conclusion of the ad-

the precision of their beat hel never

Hailey, Combietor.

To the Comrades of Post 2, of Philadelphia,

To the Contrades of 15st 2, of Philadelphia, for the magnificent floud turbute sent by them, for the grave of their contrade, Ardrew Malioney, and which was tenderly deposited in according to the Town of Weymouth, through the homotable librard of Selectmen, for the appropriation of Spot, to help detray our uncidental expenses, 15 the 16m. Class. J. Noyes, lot this grand address, rlevating and entodling, and which the introdes will invery preserve in liter timenories. To the public sparited triends of Weymouth Lamling for their bounteous collation, and to the tar ladies whose efficiently served the viamis,

To the public spirited triends of Weymouth in the public spirited triends whose efficiently seried the viands. To the gallant Knights of Pythias, of "Delph slig, No. 15," for the lonor of Ricer exort; fromed with the case and steadiness of a dishined corps. To the thoughful and obliging people of with Weymouth and Old Spain, who presented our disty lips that refreshing lemonade. To the ladies and gentlemen who kindly gave the benefit of their mosted talents at the inch and cemetery.

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To the cuterprising proprietor of the Weymouth and conders are not all the properties are moderate and orders will be tilled promptly. Read his advertisement and give him a call,

OFTH GAZETTE for desorting much space in schouns to one interests,
And to all who assisted the good cause in any ways, we desire to return our most grateful anks, and to express the assurance that the early cooperation of our friends is, and will alway be, fully appreciated while the Post exists, and, The commander desires to commend e contrades for their excellent behaviour during a dry. Note but flow accounted to halfs. e day. None but flowe accustomest to habits discipline and order, would, or could have sus-inced without a murnut, the many and sedicos motions that are far more trying even than

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

insiderable element in the augmentation of lustiness, and it is most assuredly a dience with songs, a line selection from wise policy on the part of those who have the management of routes of public travel to provide liberal and convenient means of conveyance to pupular resorts. our own attractive seashore resort, Nautasket Beach, that there is a rapid increase in visitors, and hundreds of people dwelling in the adjacent towns would make more frequent trips in this resort could they be provided with railroad transportation direct to the beach. The Old Pobny Railroad corporation has the upans of providing this facility in its means of providing this facility in its day, when a chisel was areidentally dropped or one of his fort, entring one of the tros nearly off. Dr. Fraser was also called to attend this case. own hands, and it is believed that a track could be laid from some convenient station at a small outlay, enabling visitors from the interior towns of Plymouth and Norfolk counties to reach, the beach in a comfortable and expeditions way. We believe a "beacle train" would eventually pay a handsome profit, as many who are now compelled to ride over dusty high-

spent in singling, etc. Tee cream and other refreshments were served. ways for many miles would freely patronze it during the summer, and as the cost if construction of a track and maintainng a train wordd be coreparatively small,

Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., installed their officers last Wednesday evening. After the installation a tine of this noble animal as to show an almost inter want of humanity. Last Sab-

earpenter work, on the church last. Mon

taninge by Lightning.

The lightning also struck a small tree in Iron of the residence of widow William Bates, on Grove Street.

The Gen. Bates Engine Co. will soon The Gen. Rates Engine fo, will soon appear with their new caps, with black vizor. The caps of the officers will be trimmed with two grid bands, with "lieu, Bates" on the front, while the members caps will be made the same, except silver will be used for trimming instead of gold.

The grounds around the Church of the the grocery business of Mr. A. S. Hubbard, is soon to erect a new store near The ladies Social Circle of the M. E. his lather's dry goods store, the louid Chutch, will meet in their vestry next ling to be 19x23. Wednesday afternoon and evening. Tea

lar meeting next Tuesday afternoon, at Teachers' Convention, held Friday and

lar meeting next. Thesday affermon, at 3 clebeck.

The Weymouth Iron Co. have taken account of stock the past week, and will resume operations on Monday, June 19th.

Mrs. Geo. W. French has been quite ill for the past week with pneumonia, but is showly recovering.

Dr. J. L. Beck has removed from the resultence of Mr. Benjamin S. Lovell, to a dwelling owised by Martin Buriell on Folumereial street. We learn that Dr. Heck is having a very good practice.

The monthly concert of the Conglessabbath School will be held in the Flairch next Sunday evening, at 60 clock. Saldaath School whi be near an arranged in ext Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock,
next Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock,
Mr. J. W. Rogars has sold his horse to
Peoch Trees.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies Sewing Uircle, connected with the Ohl North Church, held a strawevening, the proceeds to go towards re-pairing the house of worship. The first of the evening was devoted to an enterplane duct by Misses d. Fsunie Wildes

and Lucy K. Miles; solo by Mrs. Geo. Osgood, with thate obligate by Mr. Jame F. Lane have gone to New York, and L. Wibbs; selections from the cantata, "Ruth," by a double quartette-Messrs Gilbert Hunt, E. W. Arnold, I. D. Wildes E. W. Arnold, Jr. Misses J. Fanto Wildes, Minnie M. Bunt, Jessie R house, the assembly dispersed to their as a sample of new polatoes, some of Humphrey and Susie L. Farren. The entertainment closed with music by the "band of futtr," and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. The net roceeds amounted to about \$30.

Joseph Delorey, of North Weymouth, has challenged Austin Ryan, of East welling to twice the natural size. The Weymunth, for a three hours go-as-youattacks come on sublenly and subside as please match, for a purse of \$50, to take place lomorrow evening, at the Landing.

ry a companion of about the same age, anticed a very large turtle near by, and who treated him to the contents of a chropping his pole he grabbed the turtle der barrel until he was reduced to a help less condition. While in the depot the urtle weighed between 30 ami 40 lbs., lad fell to the floor, foaming at the mouth, his previous ravings exciting the pity of all who witnessed the sad spectacle. Such an outrage should not go unpun-

Mr. S. A. Pratt lost a valuable gold sleeve button last Wednesday ulght, and as the set was a present from a friend, the limler will confer a favor and be ting finder will confer a favor and be suitably rewarded by returning it. Mr. Prart spent about all of Wednesday night searching for it on the highway, without success. President. 14 signatures were obtained to the pledge, and it is hoped that all the young misses who are interested in the young misses who are interested in the neutroparane cause will come forth and join this useful institution. The next meeting will be held this (Friday) evening

The many friends of Rev. S. L. Gracey will be pleased to learn that he is to give a very interesting becure in the M. E. vestry, for the bonedit of the Church, next Monday evening. Capl. G. G. French took a party down lishing one day this week, in his elipper yacht, and anchoring on the lishing rounds outside Rosiou Light, the party non formitticat con and haddock were very plenty. They soon took on board Post 58, G. A. B., are contemplating the purchase of new uniforms of the "army blue," and all the members are as many as they desired to bring home, and the captain was about to hand be his line, when something made fast to the requested to be present at the next meeting, Trisiday evening, the 17th inst. hook, and pulling in he found he had a mable cod, welgling 193-4 lbs, after being dressed, and it was with difficulty that the fish was drawn into the boat.

A banana pedlar's team was standing near John White's, yesterday, and the man mok the bridle from the horse to feed him, when the animal started into a run, passing down Seastreet to the heach, and continuing his course around Hund's hill into a clump of trees, where he came to a stand still. The pedlar, in endeav-A dramatic endertainment, together with vocal and instrumental music, was given in the vestry of the Cong'l Church, for the benefit of the E. W. Cemetery, oring to stop the horse at the start, was jammed against the fence, badly laceraing one of his legs, and he had a narrow escape from more serious injury hesides being called upon to disgorge dollar, as we are informed, to the person who abled in stopping the animal. Di Turned up again.

for the benefit of the E. W. Cemetery, last Wednesday evening, a good number attending. The entertainment commoned with a plano duelt by W. F. Burrell and A. M. Raymond, after which the temperance drama entitled "Out in the Streets," was presented in fine style, the characters being well taken as follows:—Col. Wayne, A. R. Seabury; Sohmor Dayls, A. F. Lovell; Paul Dayis, M. P. Garey; Dr. Medliehl, Chas. Bearce; Mrs. Wayne, Mary Webster; Mrs. Bradord, Myra Holtnes; Nina Wayne, Martha Hawes; Minnie Bradford, Susie Unshing; Pete, the servant, Gen, Bicknell; Policeman, Asa Pratt. The dratta was played in a manner when showed careful study and reflected much credit on all who node part. Between the acts Messrs, C. Will About a year ago, Mr. Daniel Torrey picked up a small turtle near the lactory of A. Torrey & Co., and with an awl la scratched upon its sleil, "D. W. T., 1873 put the firtle into the street, and it soot crawled away in the direction of the meadow below Elisha Pratt's, Mr. T. thought no more about it mail yesterday moun, when, as he stepped out of the back door of his house, he saw quite large turtle lying on the doorstep, and picking blin up, found it was the identical turtle, while the letters scratched to leis back still quite legible. It is suggested by the wags, in accounting for the re decovator's countenance, and concluded

With the return of summer and th great amount of pleasure riding, it is not altogether strange that young people, and The children of Mr. Warren Burrell and people too, sometimes forget that the gave him a hirthday surprise last night, he being 71 years old. The evending was spent in singing, etc. become and people too, sometimes forget that the patient animal that is so cheerfully spending his energies for their pleasure, spent in singing, etc. become animal spending his energies for their pleasure, leas muscles and nerves capable of fa tigue; but we had hoped that after the law had been so clearly defined, we hath morning, two young men were The Rangers of East Weymouth, played a match game of base ball with the Academy whoe from Hingham last Fribay, resulting in a victory for the home club by a score of H to 1. the driver, it is judged that the horse had been driven all night, at least. The During the tempest of yesterday after-moon a large tree, about torty feet from the rear of fittee's mill, was struck by lightning and split from top to battom. The men in the mill were affected some-what by the shock.

The lightning also struck a good tree somewhat by the prospect of soliered somewhat by the pruspect of ing, only complete exhaustion; and it was very strange that drivers should

served at the check.

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Decoration Day services were observed served on their return to Town Hall, At Die. half past two, the members of the Post with their friends gathered in Town Hall, to listen to an eration by Rev. Ruel H. Mandy, of Milford, N. H. Af-

ter singing by a male quariette, Rev. Mr. tette sning "Tread lightly n'er the graves," with marked effect. Dr. Cutting then introduced the speaker, who gave an chaptent address upon the war, is incinories, and the work accomplished ly our soldiers. The graffon with not too long, but held the attention of the unlience throughout. The Speaker was Interrupted by applause more than nuce,

and the general verifict was
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The South Congregational Ladies' Aid
Suclety met with Mrs. Angustus Wilde,
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mooting with Mrs. Junathan French,
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One of the clilef subjects of interes just now is the approaching wedding of Hon, F. A. Hobart's only daughter with Geo. D. Willis, Esq. We learn tha about tive lumdred invitations are al be at Mr. Hubart's residence Thursday evening, June 26. The Invitations are inique in style, and very neatly gotten ip. The affair will doubtless be time of musual elegance,

The Old Folks' Cancert, just juned las Vednesday evenling, is to be given in greum Hall next Friday evening. Only three weeks more, boys and girls and then for the long summer vacation,

and examination for admission to High School and Thayer Academy. An alarm of fire was given about three 'riock last Wednesday aftermion, in the neighborhood of the shovel factory. I proved to be a slight lire under the kitchen thor. The Butcher Buy, always

ready, was someon the spot, and the fire was put out before any serious damage was done. . L. P. II. The Advance Braundle Club lave moved into their new hall at Weymonth Landing, which is hamlsomely furnished. It is of good size, having seal-

ing capacity for about two lumdred and lifty persons. We tunlerstand that the Cinh will give a dramatic and literary entertainment in their new quarters, Saturday evening, June 7th, which judging from the reputation this club has gained by past exertions to please the public, will be well worthy of the patronage of all who like to laugh and grow fat. REN.

At a meeting of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, Knights of Henor, held on Tuesday evening, June 3, the following resoluous reported by the committee, expressive of the sense of the Lodge upon the death of Senior Past Dictator, Leonord K. Powers, were adopted unanimously It is the first time, in the listery of File Lodge, No. 185, Knights of Honor, that we here tompelled to mourn the loss of one of members by dath. Heath—sho course we equal pace into the hones of rich and positive the course we have the same positive to the course of the hones.

s an carnest worker in the cause of truth at His memory we will cherish and ke to our hearts by striving to emulate his wand and to imitate his techtude of hie and cha

We have previously announced that the literals of Mrs. L. P. Hollitonk, charmionist, of Brajinties, were concerting arrangements for an entertainment room-plimentary to Mrs. Holbitonk, as a loken of their appreciation of her services, which have been generously lendered in aid of various charmigable and public on and as will be seen by advertisement Holbrook is a line reader, and will he attair will be one of much merit. In s hoped that the people of disantree will generally respond to the fuvitation

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Temple of Honor Resolutions.

At a regular meeting of Mechanics Temple No. 28, held May 30th, 1870, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, I thas pleased our Heavenly Father to cause the circle of our inner Temple once again to be broken, by calling our late Brither and Companion, Leonard K. Puwers, to join that Temple above not made with hands, etenal and in the Heavens: therefore be it.

Resolved, That while we mourn his loss, we how in submission to the will of Him who doetly all things well, and recognize in his departure an admonition to live as Templas should live, so that when we skall be called to join that upper Temple we may be tound like our late Buothet, ready.

early. Resolved. That we tender to the family of our

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WHY THE SEA IS SALT.

Once on a time, but it was a long, long time ago, there were two brothme rich and one poor. Now, one Christmas eve the poor one hadn't so much us a crumb in the house cither of meat or bread, so he went to his keep Christmas with, in God's mane, It was not the first time his brother had been forced to help him, and you may famey he wasn't very glad to see his face, but he said: "If you will do what I ask you to

do, I'll give you a whole flitch of bado anything, and was full of thanks. "Well, here is the flitch," said the

rich brother, cand now go straight to

"Maybe this is the place," said the man to himself. So he turned aside, and the first thing he saw was an old. old man, with a long white heard, who stood in an outhouse hewing wood for door epen he ran out and set off down supply catables for these miniature where in our educational system? It the Christmas fire.

"Good even," said the man with the flitch. "The same to you; whither are you

going so late?" said the man. "Oh! I'm going to the evil place if I only knew the right way." answered the poor man.

"Well, you're not far wrong, for to grind almost anything."

but if I sell it at all I'll have for it that quern behind the door yonder."

what he said, and at last they had to part with the quern. When the man got our into the yard he asked the oblwroadentter how he was to handle the quern, and after he had heard how to use it, he thanked the old man and went off home as fast as he could, but still the clock had struck twelve on

been?" said his old danie; there have sticks to lay together moler the Curistmas brose," "Oh!" said the man, "I could not

ground out what he wanted. The old have it, but he had to pay many, End Mission fair of four or five years

dainties enough to last till Twelfill quern on deck and said: Day, and on the third day he asked all his friends and kin to his house and and fast."

should have anything. morsel of food in God's name, and There lies the quern at the bottom minish, nor is it likely to by present now he gives a feast as if he were of the sea and grinds away at this appearances. It certainly seems that

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ing he told his wife to go out into the ing the particular work to be taught, gave out! brother to ask him for something to hayfield and hos while the mowers cut Everything is in miniature, of tiny A gentleman who is a member of differentiated drew mear he put the quern of the lesson is how to set any place as copyist, etc., that a null clear away a table. The box with young lady of fine education could be the set of the lesson is low to set any place as copyist, etc., that a null clear away a table. The box with young lady of fine education could be the set of the lesson is low to set any place as copyist, etc., that a null clear away a table. The box with young lady of fine education could

grind them good and fast."

the road, with the stream of herrings tables as well as crockery. Surely, looks so,

it I suppose I must give it up to you; taking it back till the other paid him mothers will only help the little ones friends interposed, and induced him Quincy down \$300 more.

At first the spirits wouldn't hear of money and the queen, and it wasn't way, such a bargain, and chaffered and hag-gled with the man; but he stuck to that he side and actual dress-finer than the one in which his brother much of sewing and actual dress-finer than the one in which his brother much of sewing and actual dressseemuch gold that he govered it with plates of gold; and as the farm lay by the seas-side the golden house gleamed and glistened far away over the sea, all who sailed by put ashore to see the All who sailed that this manuer, and now enjoys perfect health. It is the simplest and surestremed, and no and 2 is, 107, 5 if, 5

"On!" said the man, "I could not get back before, for I had to go a long way first for one thing and then for another, but now you shall see what you shall see."

When the skipper heard that, he said he must have the quern, cost what it would, for if he only had it he should be rid of his long and bade it first of ull grind lights, then a tablechoth, then meat, then ale, and so on till they had got everything that was nice for Christmas fare. He had only to speak the word, and the quern on what he skipper begged and only to speak the word, and the quern ground out what he wanted. The old have it, but he had to pay many dame stood by blessing her stars, and kept on asking where he had got this wonderful quern, but he wouldn't tell her.

"It's all one where I got it from you see the quern is a good one analythe millstream never freezes, that's enough."

So he ground meat and drink and daintles enough to last till Twelfih quern on deck and said:

have it, but he had to pay many, many thousand dollars for it. Now, when the skipper had got the quern on his back he soon made off with it. For he was afraid lest the man should change his mind; so he had no rame you see the quern is a good one analytic and so he had he particular, and so it would be for anything hun a tair for which so much all daintles enough to last till Twelfih quern on deck and said:

Lind Mission fair of four or five years ago, have been held within the past week or two, to arrange for another great fair, to be held now Herman in Music Hail, for the same object. This sectus a long time in advance to announce it, and so it would be for anything hun a tair for which so much work must be done. The ladies, in particular, will appreciate this ample notice, and let me tell every one of

gave a great feast. Now, when his Well, the optern began to grind salt pretty tingers during the coming sun rich brother saw all that was on the so that it poured out like water; and mer, than in weaving those pretty E.W.SHACKFORD table and all that was behind in the when the skipper had got the ship full mothings which cost latte but time larder, he grewquite spiteful and wild, he wished to stop the quern, but last always sell so well, for this noble for he couldn't bear that his brother whichever way he turned it and how charity. ever much the tried, it was no good, - tif course you know that one of the "Twas only on Christmas Eve," the quern kept grinding on, and the prime adjects of the Mission is to he said to the rest, "he was in such heap of salt grew higher and higher, rescue failen women. Surely, there straits that he came and usked for a and at last down sunk the ship. is a field for work that does not di

the owner of the quern, for he didn't in Salt Lake.

two, who came to the city two-care to let the cat out of the bag. But -- In Holland, sand is used for months ago, with the determination later in the evening, when he had got hedding rows. This is said to keep that she would find something to do where a thop for much, he could keep his the animal always entirely clean, and which would pay her hying expenses, inpanel par secret no longer, and brought out the the milk never takes the odor of the She is a very capable, active, intelli-

OUR BOSTON LETTER. Thiston, May 29, 1879. Such a novel and interesting way in Boston, I only found one opening, having the quern, and after a deal of teaching domestic work to chil- and that was the position of salesgirl coaxing he got it; but he had to pay dren has been lately taken up at that in a large millinery establishment, at \$300 for it, and his brother bargained must noble charitable institution, the a salary of-how much, do you think? to keep it till bay harvest, for he North End Mission, that I must tell -\$2.00 per work! She was rather FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, thought, if I keep it till then I can you of it, for though I believe it is more fortunate, and obtained buttons make it grind neat and drink that will not exactly new, I have never locall to crechet, the pay for covering each last for years. So you may fancy the of it before, and it is very possible button with satin and carefully and ment didn't grow rusty for want of that you may not. A number of childightly crocheting the outer cover and work, and when hay hervest came the dren, about a dozen, I believe, are putting it on, being one cent! I guess eich brother got it, but the other took given seats at regular intervals it would be impossible for one not an eare not to teach him how to handle it. around a long table, and each is sup-expert to make more than two of It was evening when the rich broth- plied with a box in which is con- these buttons in an hour. And just ergor the quern home, and next morn-tained a full set of apparatus for the as she got a little used to it, the work

the grass, and he would stay at home proportions, hat perfectly titted and a prominent business-house here and get the dinner ready. So, when adapted to the purpose. The day, asked me this morning if I knew of "Gind herrings and broth, and which each child is furnished contains get. He said he had tried everywhere a full set of tiny crockery, with gods for her, but although he reaped quite So the quern began to grind her- lets, knives, forks and spoons, map- a crop of promises, they were all

and broth at his brels roaring like a there may be most valuable lessons. Let me tell you of twichats I saw waterfall over the whole farm. taught in this way, in addition to today, and then good night, for the Now, his old dame, who was in the those on alonestic work, for where wee small hours have overtaken me.

be he finds it hard work to boil the are only given on Sajanlay after- pretty. The other was a broad-"Well, you're not far wrong, for this is the place," said the old man. "When you get inside they will be all for larying your direh, for meat is scarce here; but mind you don't sell it makes you get the hand-quern which stands helind the query fired and got a little way up the branks, as they had got a little way up the branks, should they meet but herrings.

Well, you're not far wrong, for he he dinds it hard work to boil the are only given on Samulay after necessary in the head of my help."

The men were willing enough, so they samtered homewards; but, just box filled with minimum furniture furniture and silks, a wreath of wild thowers worked right into the straw. It was which stands helind the door for it, they and bread all ranging and have, blankers, strend, etc. Other which stands behind the door for it. broth and bread, all running and lows, blankets, spread, etc. Other remarkably kindsome. When you come out I'll teach you splashing together in a stream, and besons are given in the same way, how to hamille the quern,, for it's good the master himself running before and as they learn so that much talk them for his life, and as he passed is not necessary, a lady takes her seat

"Grind salt, and grind both good notice, and let me tell every one of that a letter was to employ your

count or king," and he turned to his brother and said:

very day, and that is the reason why there is less opportunity for a girl to the sea is salt. ever before. I know of a young girl, -Within the past year eight. Mor- (really twenty-nine years, old, though "From behind the door," answered mon girls have married colored men she does not look more than twenty- G. C. HALLENBECK,

remain unturned, while I, among other friends, did my best to aid her. Among all my business arquaintaince

so the query organ for group hers, knives, norks and sphous, naps a copy of polaries, they are any rings and broth; first of all the dishes kins and tablecloth all complete. Under the nall the tubs full, and so on der the direction of the teacher, the unquestionable ability, who not only write very finely, but are of great assess of setting the table, after which sistance in the business of the place. the quern to get it to stop, but for all they clear off the dishes, put them all where they are employed, who only he evil place."

his twisting and fingering the quetn into a little pan, and wash them in went on grinding, and in a little while the most approved style, polishing I must stick to," said the other; so he the broth rose so high that the man the glass, rubbing the knives, etc., waiting to step into their shoes for took the flitch and set off. He walked was like to drown. So he threw open etc., so that they can scarcely fail to ten. But now mark the contrast, the whole day and at thisk he came to the kitchen door and ran into the par-know exactly how to go to work to For the life of us we cannot find a a place where he saw a very bright har; but it wasn't long before the help their mothers at home. Some, washerwoman who will come into our quernhad ground the parlor full too, how it seems as if one very impor-kitchen and attack our washtubs for and it was only at the risk of his life tant item of this table business was less than tifteen cents an hour! And that the man could get hold of the overlooked, doesn't it? I think the dilly-dally and slop and waste time latch of the louse door through the idea must have occurred to others, stream of broth. When he got the too, for I hear that it is proposed in Isn't there something wrong some-

Now, his old dame, who was in the close on domestic work, for where we shall house represent the could take manners be more effectuation till dinner, and at last she said: "Well; though the master doesn't milds than at these tiny feasts?

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Another week.—for these lessons tearouse. It sounds odd, but it looked the profit of the country of the co

TRIMONTAINE.

them for his life, and as he passed them he bawled out, "Would to heave a great knock at the door.

When he got in everything went just as the old man had said. All the spirits, great and small, came a swarming up to him like ants around an antill, and each tried to ombid the other for the flicth.

"Well's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have this life, have the passed him for pily's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have this life for our Christmas dimer, but sheep you have all set your hearts out of passed him for pily's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have this life for our Christmas dimer, but sheep you have all set your hearts out of passed him for pily's and be baby-houses, if they are going who have passed him for pily's and be baby-houses, if they are going who have passed him for pily's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have this life for our Christmas dimer, but sheep you have all set your hearts out of passed him for pily's and be baby-houses, if they are going who have passed him for pily's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have the life for our Christmas dimer, but sheep your hearts are leader to the work and broth."

But this brother wouldn't hear of him he bawled out, "Well's mid the other passed him for pily's said the man, "by rights my old dame and I ought to have this life for our Christmas dimer, but sheep your hearts are leader to the work and broth."

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AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ast week, the place of meeting being the Union church, South Weymouth There was a larger attendance than sual aml it is believed that every town in the county was represented esirons of conferring with each other egarding the proper and most suceral departments. The chapel was vell tilled on Friday, Anne 6, the opening day, and the session was opened

senssion of the morning by an essay of the Bridgewater Normal School, male the opening address.

He said he came to fill up a gap, and

educational camp. We must take this subject in its fullest scope. We must get:-First the underlying principles (which was the conception of Messes, of school work, the relation the school Parker and Hall, of Quincy.) and iolds to teaching; and second, of the pecimens of teaching. The mind made a model of Enrope which was unst be developed by bringing into explained by the scholars, who evidentactivity all the mental powers. We by thoroughly understood their work, can call the mind into activity in acquiring knowledge, by methods from sensible representation than the colobjects of thought, in such order and manner as will give the ability to make the right use of these powers. We must have, not only the obility but the inclination to make this right use. There is an analogy between these modes. We must gain knowledge from objects and subjects of thought. which are original bleas. We must so conduct the intellectual training as to PHOSPHATINE

aid he spoke of the general subject of Prof. S. S. Greene, of Providence a very practical and interesting ad-

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This was followed by the appoint-

of Stoughton, Dean of Hyde Park,

and Boylston of Milton. On the N. E. Journal of Education. -Messrs, Cook and Mead of Weynonth, and Young of E. Stoughton. This was followed by an excellent essay from the President of the Association, who in the absence of Col. Parker, of Quincy, consented to speak on "Geography." He thought that the elements of geography should be taught by object lessons. Teach the children the geography of hills and valleys, and they will then be able to understand the system of mountains and rivers and islands and continents. the integrated the use of pictures of

picture of a model of every continent. Mr. Noah Vining, of the school com- Scholars are too ready to accept a map as the basis of the lesson, and they find it very difficult to rise from the map to an actual conception of the ground. He said there were two great helps in the study of geography which he would advocate—the use of many

sence, Prof. A. G. Boyden, Principal pictures of scenery and the mobling The system of teaching which the speaker advocated was illustrated in a nost excellent manner by Miss M. E. Dinnegan, with a class of 20 scholars from the Cooblington school, Quincy. With the abl of the mobling board. some formlry clay, Miss Dinnegan and it was certainly a more correct and ored plates in general use. At the

conclusion of this highly interesting exercise Miss Dinnegan and her class were rewarded with appreciative and enthusiastic applause.

A vocal solo, "The Lost Chord." was very limely cembered by Miss Auno T. Bates, and was well received. Mr. W. E. Pulsifer, Principal of the Stoughton High School, then gave a logical and well written essay on the

newspaper articles that emanate from the pen of some woold-to Argus of the public money; or from the ambinothing; or we may hear in the ex-cited declamation of some aspiring politicion, a sweeping demunication of our entire school system, which adds weight, whatever that may be, to this accumulating mass of censure. This riticism comes not about from the memics of education; frequently we hear those who are the leaders in edreational affairs, and exert a strong uthrence in the educational world, itting up their voices against the weak places in our school system, in no incertain sound. Among these critics, we have recognized the Hon.

This was followed by the appointment of the following committees:

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gathered from various sources, and porhaps are urged as often as any. The High schools do unsatisfactory work; they teach a little of every-thing in general, and not much of anything in particular; the High school is an aristocratic institution, where the few are instructed at the expense of the many; they are turn-

ing out young persons who are utterly unable to cope with the world; they are expensive, (the last objection). This sort of criticism, in a greater or less degree, every High school teach-er, especially in the country towns, has to meet. How can we meet it befor than by producing an argu-ment founded upon actual results? Perhaps it is not too much to say that no part of our school system has a more brilliant record than has been made by the High schools; and especially in this true in Massachusetts, where they bave been a fountain of blessing to the thousands who have enjoyed their advantages, and who oday are witnesses to the truth of bolay are withosses to the truth of this proposition.

What are the High schools doing for other schools and for the people?

I. They are sending to them annu-ally, directly from the High schools, and through the Normal schools a large body of teachers, well trained for their work. 2. They are stimu-lating the other schools to do better work. 3. They send every year a

work. 3. They send every year a large number to the technical schools, to the academies, to the art schools and to the colleges. 4. They are giving to young persons who come from the common schools opportuni-ties for a liberal culture, which they,

are receiving Instruction.

We should not forget while dwelling

and Art Schools, and into the colleges, and who receive all the preparation they get for their new sphere of action in these very schools which are cried down as useless and expensive. Of all the number of students who were The objections raised against the High school are often ingenious, and they certainly have done considerable injury. Many an honest critical can have been led to believe it his duty to so oct and cote, as to cripple as entered in 1877, having been flated in to so out and cote, as to rripple as fast as possible the effectiveness of these schools, and thereby help to create a sentiment against them which will result in their ultimate exadmitted. The per cent of High School scholars admitted to the other colleges in this State would prob-ably be larger, as no other college deinction. Some of the many urgular colleges in this State would probabel ments urged against the High school, addy be larger, as no other college demands quite so much in its requiregathered from various sources, and many pupils from the fitting schools as Harvard! but I have not been able to obtain exact data. If we think for a moment of the vast expense which a moment of the vast expense which would aftend the education of this large number of scholars if parents were obliged to patronize Private Schools or Arademies, and of the lim-ited number who would receive, in onsequence, the benefits of a highe education; and if we consider the advantages of having the pupil educated

was false and hollow; though bis tongue dropped manna, and could have the worse appear the better reason to perplex and dash maturest conneils.

That High School mar schools realize that, if they go to the High School at all, they must go on their merits as scholars. Those living to be brave men and worthy

keep the child in the right state of feeling. The function of the tearher is to use all these means to attain these ends. If we present an object to a child be thinks upon it, and thus acquires a knowledge. Since the development of the unindealts for this work, the studies should be arranged in such a manner as to learn the child to acquire knowledge and gain power. He said, teaching briefly and generally defined, consists in presenting to the mind of the pupil proper objects of thought in the most logical manner for acquiring knowledge and mental training. The feest caurse of study about the interest in the strongest regulation of some would-lo Argus of the means to attain the subject with the studies should as something of its source in the benefit of the discipline of a thought in the most logical manner for acquiring knowledge and mental training. The feest caurse of study about the problem of the proble

What por rent, of Normal pupils come from the High schood? In the year 1876 and '7, of the 98 candidates who were received into the Normal schood at Bridgewater, 54 were from High schoods. In 1877 and '8, of 81 received, there came from High schoods 38. In 1878 and '9, of 83 randidates received, 62 were from High schoods. 38. In 1878 and '9, of 183 randidates received, 62 were from High schoods, 56 per cent of all the pupils admitted to this schood during these three years, had taken an entire or partial course in a High schoods and Academies have raised their stand, it is very easy for the Scientific schood and colleges to demand more in their requirements for admission. Why, Harvard requires as much today for admission to have may use the per cent just detained, we shall see that 531 pupils, prepared by the High schoods, were pursing a course of study at the Normal schools.

Some of the High schools have orsolid venuel classes, which was expendent to make chemists, as remonered.

or black, are terms which are seldom used to mark the caste line as they did 20 years ago. The argument used so effectively in California by the Superintembent of Schools was that the High School constitutes a barrier against the establishment of class distinction. Who is able to sum up the noral inthence which our High Schools have on society? What is liable to be the character of the power which the 16,000 schools move enrolled in these schools will have in any community where they may chance to dwell?

A writer for one of our educational monthles says, that the cultured men

monthlies says, that ten cultured men in any town can control the sentiment of that town. Dr. Lyman Beecher says, the chances are fen to one that an inheated person will lead a moral life. It is stated that only one man out of all the number who have gradnated from Harvard College, has ever committed a capital offense. In view of the fact that our prisons are crowlof with the ignorant, the degraded and the vicious; that our streets are bronging with thousands who are drifting toward misery because of ig morance, does it not seem strange tha any man who has any regard for humanity should put a straw in the way of that influence which tends to the in commencing, the speaker emphasized the point, that children opbnibling of moral character, and th

amedicration of the condition of on fellow men. This power for good may grow stronger and stronger. The High School should open its doors to all worthy young persons who mani-fested a desire to enter, and can show any fitness for the work to be per formed, even though their qualities tions as scholars may not at all times be the best. The High School is the people's college, for its benedits are enjoyed by a larger number of per-sons in this State, than the number of those who are being trained in the colleges and universities. We should finite; a few chapters, a few pages, a few volumes may embrace it all. But such an influence is of incalcula-

tion as our schools afford; though all of knowledge we may be able to com-numicate to these pupils of ours is ble power; it is the breath of a new life; it is a new soul! We can not bell how many we influence with the Following the reading of Mr. Pulsifer's paper, the Rev. Edward A. Perry, of Quincy, made some remarks

on the question of High Schools, declaring himself an advocate of classical High schools. He suggested that certain objections to High schools not presented in the paper just read .-Many people feel that too much time vas spent in them in teaching Latin and Greek; more time than justly beonged to the small number who pursued these studies; that in fact it was make them learn results. not the work of the High school to teach the classies to the few, but practhat the whole school study. Make tical knowledge to the many. In reply to the claim made by some, that High

chools did a good work in preparing omig ladies to leach, etc., Mr. Perry said that it might be responded that it vas not the duty of the public to furnish the means of fitting any one for their especial work in life, free id expense to themselves, for others beside chool teachers would have as good a ight to the same privileges. A brisk and profitable detaite folwed upon the merits of the High school system, which was participated the children are studying. It is an

n lo Prof. A. G. Boyden, of Bridgevater, Rev. Joseph Dsgood, of Cduset. A. G. Nowell, of Weymouth, and

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Mtss Leusa Rhodes, of Norwood. The Hev. Carlos Slafter, Principal of the Delliam High School, took ocaslon at this stage of the proceedings a make a very vigorous defence of the existing High School system and chareterized any attack upon it as an attack on the light of the community and that it is almost harmless. He reminiscently traced the progress of the High school from its earliest days and the ablress was replete with instructive information. We must go on in our good old New England fashion of education that will be the salvation of the Republic in its time

The regular question of the morning was then opened by Mr. J. W. Armington, of Weymouth, the newly elected President of the Association. He spoke on: " How hest can the eacher secure habits of attention and application in his pupils?"

should learn what they will practice in after life. If the children learn to study closely and diligently, they will bearn to love work, and this is of very great value. If this habit is thoroughly acquired by the child, in after life he will stick to his work diligently and will be benefited from his close application to his task. He spoke of the great necessity for the cultivation of habits of attention during recitations, saying that right training could accomplish this end. The main quesion is, How shall the scholars be made to apply themselves to their lesrecitations. The speaker said he did not propose to say which was the best method, but would throw out a few tiuts. We must pay much attention to the matter of study, adopting the method of "one thing at a time." We evade a good deal by dividing our forces. Let us consider well the object of study. Take care in assigning the lesson, not to have it too short nor too long. We are all mortals and are apt to err, and I think we err very often in making the lesson too short as well as by making it too long, after he lesson is assigned the next thing

they will be called upon to recite at just such a time, and they will have no sign the class something that they can do. Never tell a child what he can find out himself. After you have explained the different points of the lesson, he sure your scholars know how to study. Show them the way and Make your studies interesting. See

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It was expected that the Hou. J. W. Dickinson, Secretary of the State board of Education, would open the or "What is Teaching?" In his ab-

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training. The fast course of study should to first carefully selected. In should to first carefully selected. In presenting the subject matter, whatever it may be, the same rules should govern the method of procedure.

The true object of teaching, character The true object of teaching, character or education, should be kept constantly in view. Mr. Boyden in conclusion The indersum of would inform the cutzenson way mounts and vacanty. But has not present a REPAR and VIPTON STEER MATRESSES. which few instructors fully agree. teaching, rather than of the specific methods of teaching, in the details of R. L. followed Mr. Hoyden, and gave

dress on "Lauguage," which he said was the instrument to be used accord-

nuited exertions of the best chicalors in that state, would have bost, on account of the clamoring of the rabble, the school which has done so much for her people.

It is said by those who have examined carefully the chements which are cambining against all secondary schools maintained at the public expense, that there is found our, presided over by a potentate who, like dupiter of old, can rule his subjects by a nod.

Commonwealth. These forces are so well organized in Maine that they have practically dealt the death-blow.

There are teaching in Stoughton, to the free High schools, by means of a party that is in power by proxy. California, had it not been for the powerful efforts of her Superintent product of schools, seconded by the united exertions of the best cheators in that state, would have best, on account of the chamoring of the religible.

In the High school of their own.

There are teaching in Stoughton, shoughton, and give evidence of good moral character is admitted and takes the same standing whether be causes from a palace are the catago of the humblest. American born, foreign born, white or black, are terms which are seldom used in mark the caste line as they did

on this aspect of the question the num-ber who go from our High School into business circles—into the Technical

pense of the High School,—shall we not believe a person either ignorant of existing facts, or willing to distort

omicils.

That High Schools stimulate other batter. schools, in the same town, to better work, is a fact pretty well understood I think, by High and Grammar teachers. The Grammar teacher realizes that his pupils are to be tested by a competent loand of examiners, and he is auxious to do such work as will tell to his credit. The children in Grampapils who do not intend to go beyond the Grammar grade, do not want to be left behind, and they work with a Following the realing of Mr. Pul-

mon school education before entering the training school.

What per rent, of Normal pupils come from the High school? In the

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tiive the children to understand that

them feel and realize that your presence is there, and that you are watching every one. Have the right state "How shall this be done?" Force is necessary, and I believe in using that force which good judgment and reason will dictate. Persist in this method of training until the haldt is so thoroughly fixed in the scholars that they would work themselves. He believed in the me class system and thought the teacher should be hard at work while eral classes. In order to secure attention we must be thoroughly interested

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

"CARL'S", BUDGET. Shields life. The nonthation of Ewing believed to narrow the Ohio campaign.

., Washington, June tah, 1870. The week has been a trille dull and simplely quiet; the weather a mild nary innest, the weather a maining in the immediate atmosphere. I a torrid summer overhead, with mae, with such incidentals as straw herries, early fruits, peasonsparagn and wich "limited to their usual ter mination, with a backward opening come twenty days. The presence of Congress is keeping those only it town who can't get away, and disgus bers with insprocrastination, when is not the thief of time, so much as the people's money. The trouble is, Mr Randall is not ready to adjourn him-self, and the balance of his Congres-sional associates, being more deal let-ters, are only wairing for him to close the school and permit them to go home WILL THEY EVER ADSOURN?

The fact is, the sensible members of rangement, and gone where politics worry not and appropriation bills make not ufraid. More than a week ago Fernando Wood presented a resolu-tion fixing the 10th instant as the date tion fixing the but mistant some of adjournment and providing for the disposal of the appropriation bills, by disposal of the appropriation fills, believing that a sensible number could be found to support bine. Randall refused in entertain the motion or permit the question to come before the House, bedrag absolutely certain of its securing a good majority; so after several ineffectual attempts, Wood became disgusted and sailed for Europe without so much as a good bye to any rame disgusted and sailed for Europe without so much as a good bye to any body. Letters are being daily received by congressmen from all sections of the country, calling upon them to pass the appropriations and a fjourn, but the fact is that Congressment by a proposer any power to be nen have no jonger any power to determine their own actions, all matters of conscience being directed by the canens. It looks may as though Mr Randall proposed to remain here until the first of July, at least, but it is questionable whether that date tinds a quorum in Congress. In fact, pub-tic opinion has trached that condition of apathy, wherein it is not of slightest consequence whether Congres adjourns or not. So far as the public interests are come rued, they are not likely to be much affected either way THE ULTIMATUM.

The milk and water decretion which the Hemocratic came as has finally pre-pared, and proposes to administer to the President this week, is of scarcely the President this wirek, is of scarcely importance enough to waste good ink and paper upon; nor isit of the slight-est importance whether he permits this mild specific to be poured about his nunesisting throat or not. Com-mencing with a prescription of errors old or worse, which they insisted with til, or worse, which they insisted with dire threats should be swallowed with out any hesitation, this latest Demo cratic dose is so pathetically harmless that they really see no reason why he that they ready see in reason way in-should object to it. It is merely a passage of the Army hill conditional upon the troops not being used at the polls, during the coming (welvo-months, wherein no rational chections are to occur, and the passage of the tolking bell as a senaror anormories Indicial bill as a separate appropri section relating to supervisors of election, for whom there can be no possi winds up with an and "We are bound that the Pris dent shall sign something before adjourn, if it be no more than a blank sheet of paper. This ultimatum hence becomes a subject for insper-tion rather than admiration.

THE PRESIDENT STILL OF LARGE. The true situation was concisel stated the other day by Mr. Nordaou the Headd representative, by the re-mark that the Democracy had finall discovered a way to eatch the Presi discovered a way to eatch the President. "They proposed to sprinkle safe on his tail." They have alseovered that the present incumbent of the White House is not sagacians a bird to be caught with the chaff they have bren serving to him for the past three months. Gaining some little experience from the three veloes that have followed each other like hot shot, they now unmasse to approach him with a followed earn order has a sense him with a handful of the salt of aismulary, and hall the country keep perfectly still and quiet while they attempt the in-teresting experiment which creathous youth from time immemorial have essayed to beguile the imsuspecting bird. This feat is a new one in polical practice, and its ingenuity con mends it to the majority in Congress as the meatest way out of a dilemma. The only difficulty likely to arise, is The only difficulty likely to arree, is whether the bird in question will stand patiently still and awart their coming. For the present he is still at large, and must enjoy with the balance of the country, the highly amusing comedy may being enacted by the majority in Congress. If he has any appreciation of the ridiculous in politics, he will bindly negutit these confiding he will kindly permit these confident boys to eaver him with their sall, an then soaring away beyond their rea eujoy with the nation for an audience their continued discontinue. An this is probably what he will do.

SHILLDS GONE. Gen. James Shields, who died an Sunday last at Ortmuwa, Iowa, was neither a great nor a brilliant man, but honest and orave to a fault, and was one who from his passive qualities will be missed and mourned the honer. His blatter, is proposallabled. longer. His history is unparallelled in the achievements of our public men, and more of a romance than any mere liction, to which the indi-vidual record of a friendless man vidual record of a friendless man could attract attention. There times a Senator of the United States, and from three different states, and Gov-ernor of a fourth; a soldier of dis-tinction in the Mexican war, without any preliminary training; a brave and courageous defender of the Union in the late war, from which he converge the late war, front which he emerged enfechled with wounds, and the honwar with Mexico, with a pathes and rule eloqueure that was bounded by no lines of rhetoric, and elothed in no unetaphor beyond the heart-feeling that prompted ht. As a politician he was conservative and honest, and his friends were limited to no pulitical lines, as his encuites were only the chemics of his adopted country. His chemics of his adopted country. It is the first circles of society, whom move in the first circles of society, whom move in the first circles of society, and the first circles of society.

are envied the self-righteons and the humble peniown way, may arise to an envied the self-righteons and the humble pent-prominence, and, dying, be lamented as among the bravest of our soldiers, and the most deserving of our citi-and the most deserving of our citi-which crowded the church. One gets the THE DIRECTION DEMONRATS.

The Obio Demucrats have replied the nomination of Charles Foster to the nomination of Charles Foster with Gen. Tom Ewing and Americas Vespueins Rice. It must be con-fessed that the ticket is a strong one, and that Foster's election is thus ren-dered problematical. If Foster pulls through, against these odds, his victory will be one worth crowing over. The advantages of Ewing over Fos-

The advantages of Ewing over Poster are many, and in a political light must surely count as important agents in the campaign. Ewing is a literact, with Greenback proclivities, to be sure, but a Democrat, first, last and all the time. Faster is a reform Republican, who has spend the greater partion of his political life in relling the party how much better it would be by following his toachings. Reform has politically buried much better Republicans than Charles Foster, as Greeley, Sumner, Nat. P. Hanks, Charles Francis Adams, Bristow and company can testify. Foster Hanks, Charles Francis Manis, 1975-toward company can lestify. Foster was among the most prominent "gushers" over a repentant South, and was among the earliest who preparel to strain our erring brothers to his bosom. He discovered too late for his personal popularity that he had been brating the wrong tack. He thinks the proposed reception of teen. Grant unseemly and indecent, and was all the time plotting for a nomination on his own account. He and was all the time pooring for a nomination on his own account. He is not a "stalwant," and this fact will hart him considerably in the canvass. In the second place, Fister for Gov-ernor means Gartield for the Senate, and Sherman for the Presidency; and and Sucratar for the Cresnency; and there are Republicans, and their name is legion, who are conscien-tions in believing that there exists up reasons why Ohio should iopolize the loaves and fishes for-

ever.

The particular strength, however, of Ewing's candalacy lies in his Greenback tendencies. However much the fact is to be regretted, it amout be defined that a good majority of the Ohio voters are intected with inflation ideas and desires, and that the observable reach decay into the these tembericies reach deeply into the Republican ranks. The Greenhack party in Ohio is an uncertain quanti-ty, but sertainly holds the balance of power. The fact that they, refusing power. The fact that they, refusing condition, have made an independent nomination, means nothing unless their cambidate pulls the strength of the party. Greenbackers will cer-tainly not vote for Foster, who is the himself the embodiment of the "Ohi I think, beyond the reason able desire for the success of the hon-est money platform, the Republican politicians, for reasons I have stated would receive the defeat of Foster with a tolerable complaneary.

CARL

We have devoted a large amount of page to the report of the sessions of the Suifolk County Teachers' Convention. held in this fown last Friday and Saturenters will be well repaid by a close peusal of the report. Especially in the subject of High Schools, as presented in he able essay of Mr. Pulsifer, which is given in full, will be found matter of vital interest to friends of education and eduators. There appears to be in some ections a growing spirit of opposition to the High School system, the insimuation cometimes being made that it is an arisocratic rather than a democratic institution, supplying a facility for the few at the expense of the many, and the arguients for and against the system are defence of the High Schools, pertinently replies to the objections by claiming their advantages to be the aid they afford in furnishing competent teachers—a very uportant consideration in the matter of education; they are stimulating other schools to do better work-an advantage to pupits which parents can well apprepet they give to pupils from the schools an opportunity for liberal enline which many can obtain in no other way and thus tit, them to take, their place it society as well calibrated, law-abiding cit-

thoughts and conclusions presented in President of the Association, J. W. Armington, Esq., of Weymouth, is given this week, and the 1 quer will be published in full in our next.

ill will derive north benefit from the

----Is a beautiful summer resort, and the note of preparation at tack limits for the influx of visitors resonands on every side at the "Cottage City." The balmy air, groves are teatures of the place which of the coast, and the further attraction of cultured and cheerful society combines. with the freedom of cottage-abiling in an nowhere else be enjoyed to so large mextent. Some improvements are being pleasure of summer visitors, among the notable ones being the building of a large skating rink configuous to the Seaif roller skating can be indulged in at moderate charge. Should the skaters

lesure to include in a winder sensation in connection with their exercise, a short wilk in Charlie Harlow's healquarters. on the planck walk will enable them to mornte one of his lamous fre creams, old enough to treeze their "innaids" do of the Camp Ground Association is

ripidly assuming shape, the from workers cammering merrny away at bolt and rive a, and when completed it will be a very amera d'and convenient structure. enfechled with wounds, and the honor of having defeated Stonewall
Jackson in the only square light in
which he was ever heaten, is a reputation of which may man has the
right to be proud. That the pleasure
of listening to the only speech he
made in the Senate while a Senator
from Missouri, in which he urged the
claims of his fellowsoldiers in the
lower settly Mexica, with a pathos and

which crowded the church. One gets the cream of preaching at the camp ground church, and this is another excellent feature of Vineyard life.

Blue-fish are now in their glory in the Sound, and when these noble and luscious specimens of the timpy tilbe are brought direct from the sca to the brother, and served up fresh and hot, even a dyspeptic's mouth will water at such a sensation. The 8sh are very abundant this season, and instead of saying to our read-

Holl, attords ample, convenient and comfortable access to the tested resort, and it is anticipated that their entire accommo

A statement having been made public by a contemporary that the GAZEVIE had opied nine hems from its columns last week, we rectify his assertion by stating that it is an absolute falsehood, as all our local matter is furnished by our own correspondents and reporters. we have been compelled to adopt this course, from the fact that in his opening

sufficient reason for ignoring his existence. OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Am just come from the Commencement exer-ses of Reston University, which took place the termon at Tremont Femple, which spacino-nishing was packed and crammed with the sis-18, cowars and annits of the graduates, togethe of the moder graduates of the various school

aris, cousais and amits of the graduates, together with the under graduates of the Various schools and calleges of the University, who were scalered everywhere over the auditorium. "What a lot of prefty guls there are here," remarked an appreciative friend in my ear, "Haritad couldn't tolociter." No. in a Harvard couldn't show prefty gid-paduates, not an identical one; whereas our more fortunate University numbered 17 bolies for 123 gentlemen toloy? Not a very poor show to those and are see, is 1t? And yet there were those who said, a dearn years ago, that it the alongs of

society as well calucated, law-abuling cit-tizens,—a point which is worthy of pro-tound thought, when we consider that "ignorance is the mother of vice." The question is one which should be well pondered by every citizen who has the welfare of our restitutions of bearing at heart, and though there may be differ-ences of opinion in regard to the methods of securing the best results, we believe all will derive much benefit from the

of John U. Faye, on Washington St., atte Historical Society. The June session of this Society was held at the office of Elias Bichards, Esq. hold goods, dry goods, etc., every even-ing, with a special sale on Saturday af-ternoon for ladies. on Saturday evening, June 7, Ellas Hichards, President, in the chair. Such bushness as was needful was passed, and the result of the work of the Society for the month of May was considered favorable. MRS LEONARD K. POWERS would take this method of capressing her thanks to the conference of the Tewer cor Hown, for the kind services randered by them to her during the sick ness and draft of her hosband, and to the nero hers of the Kaynara for Doson, for their sympatics of the Kaynara for Doson, for their sympathic for the first of the sign A number of Active and Honorary Mentbers were elected. The Society voted to request of the Selectmen copies of the Proceedings of the 250th Autiliversary of the settlement of the town, that the Soclety may exchange them with other His torical Societies and authors of historical works, for books and pamphlets which Long Service. will earled the Historical library which Mr. B. H. Bowker has been in the emthe Surbely is forming. Among the gifts pamphlets and papers from Dr. W. M. Cornell, Bustom, Gilbert Nash, Hon. J. Mr. Bowker is one of the oldest ox team W. Porter, Samuel Reed, Rev. L. H. of Imazord's Bay, or the more restricted Frary and others. Mr. Gilbert Nash presented from Mr. Nash of South Weymonth, a package of twenty different original papers relating to the war of the

Revolution, which came from Capt. Thomas Nash, who commanded a company from that part of the town. They are of those who go there once go again, and great interest. Gilbert Nash presented a copy of the original deed of the town o Weymouth which the early settlers took sented a copy of the division of the town The Bluffs people now rejoice in a new enterprise—a weekly paper called the Star having been established by Rey, Mr. Harlield. It is well filled with matters of local interest, and bids fair to be a successful. Rev. Anson Tilus presented and explained a genealogical chart, for the tracing of ancestors from child to parent in every line of descent back as far as one can trace. It is unlique in arrangement, and easily understood. The next regular meeting will be held

The next regular meeting win to hook to the first Saturday of September. In the meantime various members will be at work in gathering such Information as those can. Paters, pampibets, hooks, respondents and reporters.

In regard to his complaint that the GAZETTE omits allusion to his sheet, we would say, in justice to omiseives, that would say, in justice to omiseives, that or set to have been connected to adopt this number he permitted the publication of Have opened their doors for the season a slamlerous and unjust attack upon the GAZETTE. His own lack of courlesy Is and in our advertising columns will be found autouncements of the leading re-

sorts for pleasure parties. The Stamlis House, E. J. Brailley, proprietor; the Albion, kept by P. Marray; the Wayshle House Cafe of Mr. Stephen L. Rice, and the Wayside House kept by Mrs. Rice the Cambridge House, by Charles C. Marston, and the Clarendon House kept by Messrs. Reckards and Mitrphy, are all eady to receive the crowds of visitors who annually thack to these resorts from Weymouth and vicinity. These hotels have been thoroughly furnished with all meessary accommodations for the vulerainment of visitors, and the prospect mow is that the season at Nantasket will he very prosperous.

Dr. F. L. Forsyth, of Providence, R. L, paid his Weymouth friends a flying visit this week, during his attendance on the sessions of the Mass. Medical Society. in Boston. "Frank" is galning in popul larity in his present location, and hids fair to become a "shining light" among the medical fraternity.

Are in good demand this season, and

among the attractive resorts is Mears', at Quincy Neck, where nice building lots can be obtained of Mr. Mears at reasonable rates. The number of visitors t the Neck increases yearly, and now is the

The waters off Great Hill presented : lively appearance last Monday, the white sails of the Quiney Club yachts dotting the surface in every direction, in the contest for the championship. The "Murief" won the honor, but Capt, A. F. Mr. Eldiedge, Sheppard's "Folly" pressed her closely there being less than two minutes differ ence between them.

He sure and hear them. The announcement in another column of the concert by the University Singers of New Orleans, in aid of the new M. E. church at Loyell's Corner, will medoubt meet with a liberal public response. The singers have been received with great enthusiasm whenever they have appeared. their acknowledged fatent seeming large houses, and as the public have the oppor unity of aiding a worthy cause, as well as listening to a time musical entertainment, the M. E. vestry will without doubt

The Fourth. Preparations are making for a grand celebration at Silver Lake Grove, July 4, and we learn that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will make an address. Partienlars will be given in advertisement next

James Fitzgerald, of Weymonth Landing, has challenged J. F. Young, of East Weymouth, for a 5-mile square heel and toe walk, and John Foley, of Boston, challenges Denids Carney, of Thaintree, for a 5-mile-go-as-you-please, the match to come off tomorrow evening, at Tem

The closing of stores at the Landing or

seives evenings just now, by lingerling and now server of the place to bey on the solewalks, to eatel the strains of pure drugs and needednes at the lowest pieces. the vociferous pedlar who disturbs the Graduated. public peace by yelling, "Strawberriesall ripe-three loves for a quarter."

Mr. E. S. Hunt, pyrotechnist, of Weymouth, has seemed the contract for fur- lected to deliver addresses. tosleing the city of Hoston with fireworks on the Common, also Medford and other

Ho' Antiques and Horribles! son on the morning of the 1th of July, are requested to nect at Amazon Eigine | Cullent Treasurer, Daniel Reidey.

friends were limited to no pulitical lines, as his enemies were only the enemies of his adopted country. His lite has been in vample of how a peor friendless. Itsh boy, without per friendless. Itsh boy, without early education or means, pushing his.

In the evening of the variety of the var

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. George Nulen, who has long been

eer, Mr. Knowlton, has taken the store

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ears past, driving their team of oxen.-

consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Itenson, Miss

sarah French and Geo. W. Dyer.

\$118.00, expenditures \$341.17.

vill some recover.

drauberry Festival.

Try Townseno's Beef, tron and Wine

Foreman, Augustus Tirrell, Stepher

Cain, Ar., a former member, and Mr. Pratt, from Scitnate, the latter also favoring the audience with elog dameing. Mrs. James Sherman presiding at the organ. After partaking of the strawberries and ico crean the company enjoyed themselves awhile in dameing.

The committee, Mr. Charles Blackwell

themselves awhile in dancing.

The committee, Mr. Charles Blackwell and Henry Vogel, who tried their utmost to have this one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season, were very able occasions of the season, were very

Prof. Sewell, of Thayer Academ

neeting in their rooms last Monday even-

Iturrell, which was sing in time style,

el Quartette. After the entertainment

Boyle's manufacture, and Al in quality.

ing and two new members were added.

Strawberry Festival.

Choice tot of cigars at Townsent's.

successful in their efforts.

The Anumal Meeting

ounceted with the well-known suction- D. A. R. Many people make the remark that a great deal of sin is committed on Decora- is daily and will hold an auction sale of house- tion Day, it being a bolblay; but if people misuse the day the 44, A. R. are not responsible for it. Every one will admit responsible for it. Every one will admit that there is a great deal of good derived from it, untside of the duty the Posts perform in respect for the fallen soldiers. Those who own burial lots take better care of them, in anticipation of the day, and yards and fences are kept more thly. carriages variished and put in shape and last, but not least, the surveyors all over the town pick up the stones in the highway, and for that one reason

would be well to have the day come of

tener, and it is a common remark to hear people say, I must do this and that be-

ploy of the Weymouth Iron Co. for 18 fore Decoration Day. We believe the good will more than balance the evil. As the South Shore Commandery have sters in Norfolk county, having comconcluded to go to tild Orchard Beach menced drlying at the age of 15. He has worked for four parties only—tico. Curtis, E. Y. Perry and Threll & Blanchard, of Hanover, and the Weymouth Iron Co. That Mr. Bowker takes good care of his team is manifest in their sleek and plump condition, the weight of the red

plump condition, the weight of the red and Impression. The county teachers left South Wey yoke being 3850 lbs, and the fawn color the county teachers teat south Wey-mouth with a lasting impression that this village will compare favorably with other villages. The only question is, did-they have a good time? We did, as we took female teachers. What did you take? Rev. S. L. Gracey gave a very interest ing lecture in the M. E. vestry, for the menetit of the church, last Monday evenug, there being a good attendance. Exrelieut singing was given by a quartette,

Joseph Hyer, while turning into the stable yard, was thrown out, entting his head quite severely. Of the W. U. T. U. was held in their rooms tast Tuesday afternoon, and the Postival.

The Ladies' Unristian Union held a strawberry festival at the Reform Clubrooms last Thesday evening. The tempest kept quite a number away who desired the strain. Pestival. following officers were elected:-President, Mrs. Thomas French; Vice Presideuts, Mrs. Juliu Nelson, Mrs. E. D. Hall, Mrs. Cyrus Washburn and Mrs. Silas

Canterbury; Recording Societary, Mrs. But few can include in the luxury of Parlor Sets. R. B. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Ollver Bur But few can include in the fuxury in spring chickens. Among those few is one Thomas Cat, who has been the terror of poultry yards for a long time about this vicinity. As he was escaping over the fence with his prey, Wednesday morning, a limber from a carbine over the fence with this prey, Wednesday morning, a limber from a carbine over the fence with the property of the fence of the feature of The Union having given the free use of the reading room to the Juvenile Tem perance Union, hereafter the room will e closed to the public on Friday evenings. The receipts for the past year ar

Thomas lies two feet deep under peach tree, much to the salisfaction the remaining chickens. As Mr. Isaac Lawrence was chopping cood Wednesday morning, a piece of it The Directors of the Weymouth Agristruck blm in the right eye, taking off a mitural Society will meet at the hall or part of the eye ball. He went to Bostion the Fair Grounds, on Monday aftermen the same morning and had it treated and next, at five o'clock, for the purpose of You can save lits of time and hard labor by sing Townshind's Magic Polisher, for cleaning our wimlows, silver ware, etc.

arranging for an entertalnment for the Fourth of July. Strauberry Festival. The Second Congregational Society Eureka II. & L. Co. hehl a strawberry held a strawberry festival on Wednesestival in their half last Tuesday evening, each member having the privilege of Inviting one couple. Excellent music vas furnished by Mr. tillver Burrell,

held a strawberry festival on Weimes-day evening last. Notwithstanding the incatening aspect of the weather, a large number assembled. The young people of the society had arranged a min-sical entertainment, which was au-moniced by your currespondent, A. Ray-used, Jr., in the following onder:— Song, Miss Helen Meriel Tawer, 1 met, Misses L. Thomas and M. C. Hallrook.

Hunet, Misses L. Thomas and M. C. Holbrook.
Song, Miss Hattie Reed.
Song, H. A. Thomas, Esq.
Clarionot solo, Bates Torrey.
Song, Miss Annie T. Bates.
Song, Miss Addie Tirrell.
Harmoniea solo, tien, V. Torrey, Esq.
Inrlesque Pinafore, H. A. Thomas,
Esq. Misses Bates, Thomas, Holbrook

successful in their efforts.

Ray a box of Townsend's fall weight seil-lar powders.

Cong'l Soclety Notes.

The scholar connected with the Cong'l Sabbath School gave a concert in the church last Sunday evening, the singing heing under the directlon of Mr. R. B. Raymond. A doort by C. Will Bailey and Minot Garey, a duett by the Misses White, also singing by the choir and members of the school made the concert one of maisual interest.

Rev. Mr. Eldredge is rusticating in add to the enjoyment. Rev. Mr. Eldredge is rusticating in add to the enjoyment.

present at the prayer and conference meeting held Tuesday evening, on acing on, showing faithful work on the part of the teachers and scholars, count of the absence of the pastor, Rev. South Weymouth may well boast of its corps of teachers.

Braintree, will occupy the pulpit of the long'l Church next Sabhath. June grass is sweet, and every cow that dips it should be either within the limits Mechanics Temple of Honor will hold of a pasture or anchored to a stake, or their strawberry festival the 20th of this under the eye of a keeper. That privileged character, the cow at large, is not wanted. The Reform Club hebi their weekly

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Camphor is selling low at TOWNSENT'S Phar-Children's Samlay. The Third Enlyersalist Society will hold their Children's or Flower Sunday hold their Children's or Flower Similay service on Sunday hext. In the aftermoun the pastor will speak on the thought of the day, and in the evening the Similary School will render the concert viveriese entitled. The Floral Altar," from the Jame number of the Similar School Helper. It is a heautiful exercise, and with the rendering which the school will give it will make this a creditable consect. The Ladies Social Uncle connected with the Cong'l Society held a strawherry festival in their vestry, last Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of the drama entitled "Fur in the streets," which received great applanse; also a duett cutifled "The two cousins," by Mrs. B. F. Lovell and Mrs. W. F.

and most excellent singing by the Chap-The Sabbath School connected with Rev. Mr. Dodson's society gave a concert was over the company liberally patronin the vestry last Sunday evening, the ized the strawberry and ice cream tables, the creams being of confectioner T. A. Bayle's manufacture, and A1 in quality. The vestry was well tilled, \$16,29 being tilled long before the lour of commencement. The exercises opened with a prayer by the Sup't, Mr. F. A. Beknell, who conducted the service of the evening in his usual efficient manner. A quartette was then rendered by C. H. Sweton, A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. Record and Mrs. E. Walker, followed with an exercise by a dozen young misses, representations. and Mrs. E. Walker, followed with an exercise by a dozen voning missed, representing a little hand of pilgrims marching towards the happy land, guided by the hand of the Savior. This piece was represented with marching, singing and speaking, and was linely rendered. The little girls had been well trained in the exercise by Mr. H. T. Bickneff and Miss Anna Louigee, and as they were called A resident of East Weymouth named Quillan, was arrested last Sunday evening by other Gardner, in Hingham, for fast driving, and paid a line, with costs, in all about \$20, imposed in Audge Keitle's disthe hard working elects, whose time is fully occupied other days from early moon till late evening hours, and it is hoped that the putdie will aid the storekeepers in sticking to the new arrangement, and thus give the clerks a breathing spell at least for one evening in the week.

"All Ripe."

The girls and fellows anoise themselves evenings just mow, by lingering

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The Pine Point House opened Wed-The Pine Fount nesday, and a free excursion in the morning by the steamer Stanfool, from Roston, brought a large party to the bouse where they were provided with a Mr. William A. Fairen, of East Wvymonth, who has pursued a course of the-ological study at the Newton Institute, inouth, who has pursued a course of the ological study at the Newton Institute, graduated last Tuesday, being one of tive out of a class of eighteen who were separated to deliver addresses.

Inoston, industric model with a free lunch, landlord Steward puesiding with his usual attability, and serving a with his usual attability, and serving a poetrior grepast. Addresses were made by several gentlemen, and the lected to deliver addresses.

At the regular meeting of Trylsion 9, A. 0, 11, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Fennell; Vice President, Michael Reidey; Recording Secretary, Daniel Rale Garden, Mr. John II, Roberts is the Sup't of the Pine Point Horse, this being his third season, and was warmly greeted; Financial Secretary, Thomas F. Cullen; Treasurer, Daniel Reidey.

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easant, happy and profitable. The the occasion of their last meeting, he members mer with their friends just entloned, carrying with them flowers, refreshments, and the determination to pass a pleasant evenlug. The readings during the evening were of a miscellaeous character, interspersed with most charming selections of youal and Instrunental umsic. After partaking of the refreshments, Rev. Mr. Jerome, In behalf of the Club, in his well-known cheery manner, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lord each a token of remembrance The presentation address was feelingly responded to by the recipients. Certainly the remembrance of these past gatherings, and especially the last one, will be delightfully pleasant to all the members. This reading circle-"Long

The Sunday Sclood Cancer In Lycenin Hall, last Sabbath evening was conducted by the superintenden Mr. Josephus Shaw. The exercises wer opened with slugling by the school. Rev. Mr. Emerson then read a passage Scripture, and called upon Rev. Mr 'rawford to offer prayer. Recitations by the infant class followed and singing v the school. Mr. Shaw then latro duced the subject, "Praise." Responsive readings of Scripture on the diffe ent divisions of the subject were given by the superintendent and different classes in concert, interspersed with singing by the school, a class of little girls and a class of misses. Remarks by Rev. Mr. Crawford, upon the subject, were interesting and practical. In the superin tendent's closing remarks he spoke of aithful teacher of the school, who had been sick all winter, and suggested that the collection that evening be given to blm. The result was a collection of \$15.74, which was received by the broth

er with gratitude, L. P. H. Mr. Editor:-Please allow me, through the columns of your paper, to thank my friends and the citizens of Braintree, for their generous and hearty efforts which made my benefit such a perfect success Nor would I forget that the Interest i he occasion was largely due to the line shiging furnished so kindly by the two male quartettes of Braintree. To an and all whose efforts contributed to the necess of the areasion, I would return L. P. Полицовк.

pllmentary Entertainment To Mrs. L. P. Holbrook, arranged to be citizens of Braintree, as a token o Thayer Academy, their regard for her services as a reader, which have often been hestowed in air of various charities, took place last Wedesday evening, in Braintree Town Hall, and to use the expression of a friend who was present, proved to be a perfect iccess, a very large audience being in attendance, and scenning to appreciate he effort to give a pleasing and varied enterfainment included most excellent vocal music by a double quartetic of male voices, commosoil of Mosers M. A. Dr. T. H. Dearing, E. Hayward, Jas. 1 Sievens, J. Arnold and Mr. Pratt, thei A. F. BIOKNELL, Princess." Mrs. II. was in good voice,

efforts being landly applainted. Mrs. Hollrook gave a number of reading se lections, among them "The Leak in the Byke," "But Baby of Mine," "The Dead Doll," "dame Compuest," "Biddy Meliin-uis at the Photographer's," and "Royal and the marks of public favor which she received will doubtless be remembered by her with feelings of deep pleasure and grafitude. We expected to have received a more detailed report of the enertalnment, arrangements having beer nade to that effect, as we supposed; but in the absence of the report, cap farnish ut a meagre account of the entertainment, which reflected much credit upon the promoters of the enterprise, and didname to the recipient of the compliment.

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ful consideration of the chiar's being both physical and mental, we may hope to und than ground on which to stand. The truth of the statement that as we are engaged in teaching children, we are to study the child, in every case, in order to arrive at cor-rect principles and right methods. May the testimony of everybody who has given attention to the marter

Now the testimony of (veryonty win has given attention to the marter will be of value to us. There are men, older and wiser than we are trained observers? Who have devoted more time and higher talent to the matter than we can bring to bear. Whatever troth these men have discovered, bas been put into print. The scatements we are to use, how? Careful reading and study will enable us to get at their meaning. We shall be better teachers if we do nothing more; but we shall stop far short of the best result if we do nothing but this. The statements and tho ories put forth by the se men must be brought face to tare with the every day work of the school room. Unly as we rack of us make them our own by the actual use of them, will they by the actual use of thom, win they prove of the greatest value to us.

As I have thought of the aptestion we are discussing. I have found it stretching far and wide. Many points incident to it. I purposely disregard entirely, for I think we should aim to make the discussion as practical a is possible. I have heard teacher the work of the school room, as to make them able to do better work when mad they stand before their when to a classes. The difficulties of the school room are nothing, if not practical difficulties, and I feel sure that we

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taken care of today, taken care of thomorrow, the next day and so on, the holids will take care of themselves. I propose then to limit what I shall say substantially to the consideration of the points which we must regard in conducting one single exercise.

My first point is that attention is a voluntary act. It requires an active exercise will take rare of themselves. It requires an active to the beginning as it ought to be discontinuously to the results will take care of themselves. The committee on Resolutions and the pright form, the tace front, and the post will take the make up in sound. We had scare the past is the proposition of the will to begin and command the upright form, the tace front, and the post is will take care of themselves. The committee on Resolutions through Mr. W. E. Pulsifer, of stongliton, then made a report as follows:

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This leads me to say that it is the daty of every teacher to be popular. ism." The reason for this last states ment will be plan in a moment. This leads me to say that it is the daty of every teacher to be popular. I mean to command the respect and regard of his scholars. Failing in this, through their distile of the teacher, they cannot be fed to place themselves in the mental attitude which is necessary to the first step page of the page of the place.

thwards success.

Chesely connected with the foregoing is the second point which I make. The continual must not interfere with the itstillectual: that is, feeling as pain or excitement must not interfere pain or exclusion and activity. Now the teacher who drives his class and does teacher who drives his class and does mental con fitten is all wrong, and for this he is responsione. To quote an extreme case, if I give a boy so many minutes in which to perform a certain task, under threat of panish cut if it is not done, the boy is bandrapped from the start—in no condition to me complish the task, be his disposition mayor so tayanable. A class condition

el to the age and capabilities of the children. In the past, teachers have made a study of the subjects which they have taught. What we need is a study of the children with whom a study of the children with whom we have to deal. We must to know the order in which faculties are developed; the ages at who he certain faculties may hest be collivated, to the end that we may suit our teaching to time and season. Does it seem passible, that, ignorant of these laws of mental growth, our reaching can deserve the name of Quincy; Rev. Carlos Stafter, of Deds does it seem possible, that, ignorant of these laws of mental growth, our teaching can deserve the name of "skilled labor?" The few minutes that, ignorant our bank of these laws of mental growth, our teaching can deserve the name of "skilled labor?" The few minutes that, ignorant the Bev. E. A. Perry, of our horse to a tree, leaving the turn-out to the mercy of the snakes, and "skilled labor?" The few minutes that, ignorant teaching the Bev. E. A. Perry, of our horse to a tree, leaving the turn-out to the mercy of the snakes, and wended our way on foot. Fort Harly in abouted me will not permit me to go of Milton Schools; David Bentley, of received its name from being a resort of the mind, even were 1 in any degree competent to do so. I can only arge the absolute necessity of a thursough study of mental laws on the part of any one of us.

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the proper length, and careful regard should be paid to the amount and mature of the work which has preceded it. Stop the exercise while the interest is yet lively; send the children away hungry, even as we do well to

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The singing on Friday evening was sallied along through the woods, pick-Take the case of a lesson in reading in the primary school. The reading begins, but the teacher is called away from the class to currect some scholar in the body of the school, to supply some want, or to answer some others.

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And doo now account the English

now living there in that Towne of

Wannouth the true and proper owners

of the Hounds of their Towne ne-

or Towne now called Wannouth. In

Liberary Reading. How many bones in the human head? How many bones in the human ear? Three in each, and they help to hear wenty-six, like a climbing vine. How many bones in the human chest? How many bones the shoulders bind i Two in each; one before, one behind. How many bones in the human arm? In each arm, one; two in each forearm How many bones in the human wrist i Eight in each, if none are missed. How many bones in the palm of the hand Five in each, with many a band. How many bones in the tingers ten? Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend. How many bones in the human hip? One in each; like a dish they dip. How many bones in the human thigh One in each, and deep they lie. One in each—the knee-pan, please. How many bones in the leg from the knee Two in each, we can plainly see; How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each, but none are long. How many bones in the ball of the foot? Five in each, as in the palms were put. Twenty-eight, and there are no more. And they count in the body two hondred and six Of upper and under, thirty-two feeth, That forms on a joint, or fills up a chink, And now we may rest, for we've tob! them all,

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. REMINISCENCES.

cording to their Limits ordered la docquidish to all that we bind ourelves and ours forever to maintaine ialdtants of Waymouth formerly terity forever. And forasmuch a 13 Fol. 349-50; and is certainly a very mw ye affores! Ground is now beinteresting as well as an important come the true propertie of the pres ent Inhabitants of the aforest place to them and theires forever. Wee the utorest persons above specified To be sure it is not quite clear what doo account correlves now tuhabiconsideration was given for the proptants of that Towne and therefore to enjoy all privilidges with them & nor other yo themselves enjoy and doc by the early settlers was given that an promise that we will Live orderly undisputed title might be had for the mong them and if theirs receive any remainder, trusting to the occurrence of some accident that should give even either by our doggs, Trans or otherthat small corner to the English settlers in default of natural beirs, as acmally came to pass not many years after; or whether some previous transaction had conveyed a more ample price, we have no means of determining. The document expresses "full satisfaction, fully and freely declared;" and sinve the parties most interested

The marke of WEBECOWETT The marke of NATEAUNT. The marke of NAHAWION. had no complaint to make, we who enjoy the fruits of the bargain, should at least say little; perhaps the blossings of citizenship which the grantors Heart of T. H. Tho. Holdroo WILLIAM CARPUNTER THOMAS WILLTE OUN UPPAME. availed themselves of umong their JAMES PARKER. white "brethren" might have been Endorset. The 7th day of July taken into account; however, he that 685 James Ludden son of Way outh in New England aged 71 year that for certain "satisfactory" considwhose name is subscribed as the only crations the title passed into the hamls Surviveing Witness to this Deed of of the English settlers of Weymouth, Sale made by the Indians of ye spelled also Waymouth, and Wa-Towns of Waymouth as on the other mouth, in the same document.) the bounds and limits of which had been side does ffully appeare, he the st James Ludden personally appeared fixed by the General Court by some erore me umler writt and on his corstrange oversight before the bargain erall Oath deposed that he saw the had been made, and which remain al-Indians who were the Grantors of most if not precisely the same to the to Land hereinmentioned signe and deliver this deed of sale to the use of appears to have been a chief of such the Inhabitants of s4 Towne of Wayrenown that his name if not his man mouth and their posterity forever, tle descended to him whose "mark" and that he was present when James was the first appended to the deed an Parker and the rest of the Witnesses nonncing the sale of his uncient inher itance. The names of the other "original" signers on behalf of the Indian owners are more or less famil-

ach other's integrity.

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Suffolk Dords, Lib. 13, Fol. 349,

years 1612 yt 26th of yt 21 mo.

reward will be the result.

ubscribed their names herenato. Taken upon oath the day and years bove written before me, William Porrey, appointed to administer oaths iar, while those of "the witnesses" have been well known and honored in Entered July 9th, 1685. Attest^d 4s* the town's history, two of them rep-Addington, Clk. resenting prominent families at the present time. That this document Entered on the margin dated 3; 1should not have been recorded until ransaction took place, is but an example of the extreme carelessness of our and fathers, and an instance of the applicit confidence of the parties in

652. An Agreem^c made with Natasaint in y' behalfe of y' Indians I have right to 21 Acres of Planting Land wth Land they were to have by ve ffresh Pond neere the Towne web Land the s4 Natabunt does consent to take for himselffe and ye rest It will be noticed that an additional of the Indians yt have the right to this Land above Smelt Brooke istrument of the same kind and made web Agreemi the above sit Nataliuni connection with the other, aphave set my hand. The t marke of ears as a marginal toote, and which Natahunt in y presence of as Townsmen John Hogers, John Holdso bears the same marks of carelessproke, Thomas Holbrooke. been before published does not detract

John Hollbrooke aged abot 66 year stify & saith y' he was present & lid see Natahant an Indian signe & icknowledge this writing above to be his act & deed & that he this deponear with the other witnesses (selectmen of the Towne of Weymouth) for materials upon which to erect our sett their hands as Witnesses. town history. That there are such

Sworne in Boston July 9th, 1685. Before us, Juny Bichards, LLISHA COOKE.

SCHEAT RECORDS OF THE VINSON FAMILY OF WEYMOTTH, SHED BY THOMAS NASH, OF B. WEYMOLD

never been fully done with our local matters in view, and no doubt a rich and, according to the best informa on that can be obtained from recon aquiry, etc. It appears that Jobs Vinson, the first of the family that ettled in this town, was born of par An Agreement between ye Inhabiats in London, in good circum ints of Weymouth and v. Indians oncerning v* land sold now to v* sil-Powne of Waymouth this present TKHOW all then by these presents papers, or for Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c. TKHOW all their by these presents that whereas wee, Wampetuc, alias at vessel which sailed for America down!" was the response. Know all men by these presents

Jonas Webecowett, Nateaunte & Na- It is said he left two brothers and hawton alid formerly possess and re-taine that Land of Wessagussett that his father was not living. This now called Wamouth, we whose was in 1965, and in that and the folnames are above written who are lowing year, the plague prevailed in now the proper owners of the affores4 | London to such a degree that it swept Land of that Towne now called Wa- off in these two years 100,000 lubublmonth-viz. Wampetuck alias Jonas tants, at its height sweeping off weekly between eight and ten thouton, as we had it given to us from our sand. The second or third voyage he Predecessors vizt a Greate Sagamore made on this coast was during the called Wampatue; Wee do hereby de- height of this sickness, and as he clare and publish to all men that for never had any certain news from his and in consideration that wee the family afterwards, it was thought

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afforest persons have received from they were all dead. John Vinson was in his 16th year when he last left London for a voyage to Buston, and wifile here he had the news of the great the in that city which commenced in September 1656, and consumed t3.200 dwelling houses and 89 churches. After this desolating news he resolved not to return to Europe; consequently be left the ship and concealed himself at Weymouth until it departed.

John Vinson, now in his 18th year, without any regular trade and without money, betook himself to labor and got the wherewith to jurchase a lot of land and built thereon a small bouse, about one mile nurtheast from or to the s4 premisses or any part or the Fore River lamling, in Weyparcel thereof. And this is our Wall mouth, where the cellar may be seen about 30 r ds from the road, neur the

residence of the late Capt. Joseph tn 1673, he married Miss Gurney. young lady by whom he had three uis-John, Samuel and Ebenezer. and some daughters, their number and names unknown. They by their imlustry were enabled to purchase two tracts of laml, one in West their General Court. And hereby we Thicket, Abington, the other in South Weymouth. The three brothers settled on the latter, being a large tract of wood-land near the centre of the South Parish in Weymouth, all within 60 rods of each other, with farms large and extending each way. They were among the first settlers in this part of the town. John Vinson, the oldest, my great-grandfather, married Miss Kingman, by whom he had 5 children-John, Thomas, Sarah,

Joshua and Samnel. John died when about 20 years obl; Thomas, when about 28 years idd, married Mis Mary Ager, and built a house, this then being a wilderness. They had seven children-John, Joh, Molly Sarah, Buth, Hannah and Rachel. Job and Bachel died young; Sarah wise wee will ffully recompense the died insane; Molly married Captain damage as the English in yo Towne Moses Cartis, of Itridgewater; Hanthat are Towne Owellers dow. In mah married Deacon John Packard, Witness whereof wee have sett our of Plainfield; John died at nearly 97 years of age, being the father of six children-two sons and four daughters. His sons were John and Thom

as. His son Thomas was Udonel in the Revolutionary War, and for many years drew a pension of \$40 a month. John, was born about the year 1670 have no account of who he married le had one son who died young; the father died when about 50 years old, eaving 5 or 0 daughters. They were all married, and had large families in this Parish. The oldest married Thomas Blanchard, father of Deacon Sannel Blanchard. One married Deacon Matthew White, and another narried John Canterbury. This famly were remarkably musical, from whom sprang a large portion of the hest singers in this part of the town. One married Henjamin Hollis; Jane, the youngest, married John Tirrell, John: Ruth married Cantain Joseph

Town Clerk for upwards of twenty years, until his death, which wa caused by accidental drowning. Ehenezer Vinson, third brother this wife's name is unknown to me Ot his children I know of but two daughters and one son, Ehenezer, who died young. His oldest daughfer, Hannah, married Gideon Tirrell. and they had four children-Elizabeth, Gideon, Joseph and Vinson. Elizabeth married Samuel Kingman

Salome Hunt. John Vinson, the first, born in Vinsue, the second of that name, put his hand in his pocket to get his born in Weymouth in 1673, died in 1747, aged 82 years. Sarah Vinson, born January, 1702, died 1791, in the both year of her age. She married Jacob Nash. She had four brothers -John, Thomas, Joshua and Samuel John died young, Joshua married children, but all died before their father. Samuel died insanc. Some

of their grave-stones were to be seen a few years since in the burying ground near the rocks. John Vinson, my great-grandfather, died 1757, aged s2 years. He was for many years the in South Weymouth. He formerly owned the place where I now live.

The chief engineer of the Northgating negroes who take employment under him, will work less than is re quired on Southern plantations, and

(Special correspondence of the Cazette,) SEEING THE ELEPHANT.

becometive, the rough, granite ribbed hills, the trees, the cosy farm house with its fences and garden patrins aml the hummerable streams, that he has become un extremist, and natu rally concludes that the prairies exains, are as level as a tloor, as alry as alesert, us trackless as the ocean amb is thinly settled as a cattle range. The West of to-day is divided into three divisions, viz: The middle West

West. The first maned section lie the boundaries.

It is a great mistake to suppose that all the surface is level. There is a general evenness in the long rolling West, and the divides or water sheds between the creeks rarely attain an altitude of more than two hundred feet above the bottom lands, yet perfietly level claims are hard to find. However there is very little land here which does not cause the Eastern man to wonder. I have not seen a foot of and here which a New England farmer could not cultivate, although the seriess of the soil causes bad washare very long and are mostly in bunches, which cause several sudden steep places instead of one long gentle rise This is, t think, a decided advantage to the farmer. A hill of two hundred in the country through which the riv-

ers and creeks run. Geologists tell us ges have washed out deep gulches or

draws and the creeks are always midilmost every town (in this county at least) has its kiln. The limestone beair and is used for failding purposes. Below the two or three feet of beam at the surface, there are different stratas of clay extending to the bed rock. One great disadvantage is the depth of water from the surface. About sixty feet is common depth of the wells berealthough I have now in mind one and had two children, Ruth and which has been bored to 188 feet and no water has been found as yet. This Tirrell; John married Lydia Tirrell is on the divide, where most of them and held the office of Selectman and are 100 feet deep. I spoke of the soil as being very tich. No fertilizer is sed here. The soil will not bear it for some time yet. Some of the GA- the face. ZETTU readers will doubtless recognize

John, was born about the year 1680. The following incident which serves to out here from Connecticut and with ome of his favorite cucumber seed he also brought out some guano. Not being familiar with the soil he mixed n the fertilizer, and white patting down the dirt on to the seeds he was armised to see that the germination Gideon married Miss Loring; Joseph | had commenced and the vine was even | school. married Roth Tirrell; Vinson married then running over the ground. He eaught him and held ore with its ten London, died in 4712, aged 62; John drils so that be could not escape. He

ack-knife to cut himself loose when be found therein a full sized encum her, ripe and gone to seed. There is a man in the eastern part nure. Being from the East he was Rachel Loyell, and they lead several very particular that mention should be too long nor too short. "To err is Inded that also,

"Well," said the gentleman who was to give the deed, "you may have it and welcome and when there is any on my other farm, I hope that you will come and lng that off too, so that a won't be in my way." which is very appetizing and is claimed

ill pulmonary diseases. Very likely such is the case, for t have not loard dihough the reverse is generally consilered to be the case with new coun-Spring and fall are the two great seasons for breaking prairie hand. There

the plows are taken to the blacksmith "You must be a quarrelsome fel- to be sharpened or to be supplied with judgment of the teacher as well as in p3D, who being excessively anxious low," said a phrenologist to a man a new share, the dealer in agricultural assigning the lesson. If you have but for a scafaring life, white a lad obe whose lumps he was examining, implements orders a new car load of one class, you can devote all your attained liberty and entered on board of "Say that again, and I'll knock you "Prairie Queen breakers" and every-tention to seeing that the scholars body argues as to the respective mer-study diligently during the allotted house, across the alley."

Gazette,

The Prairie soil.-Bresking sod

How little the Eastern person knows of the great plains of the Westl Born imong the grand old hills of New England he is utterly unable to form an alequate iden or even imagine the appearance of these boundless prairies. le has become so accustomed to the

hoeing, no constant cultivation. You the frontier West and the extreme east of Onmha und includes some of he handsomest portions of this comtry that God ever gave man. The coming more assured every season. ontier West extends from Umaha to I'tali and it is of this division that I propose to write. Here the prairies are from lifty to seventy-five miles long and about twenty-five wide. In many cases the exceptional prairies seem unlimited. Nature usually sets

Subject-How best can the tracker se core habits of application and attention in his popils! If we consider some of the benefits hat will result from the formation of abits of application and study while ttending school, it may aid us in the liscussion of the question. The wise nan of old uttered an important truth when he said that children should be angle what they will practice when they become men and women. While we are teaching, it is wise to look forward from time to time, to see miles long and some two or three they will gain a love for work, which

point to some good and substantial re oilts, it may be well forus to stop and consider whether or not it is best to go on. If children, while at school, acmire the haldt of applying themselves o study until their lessons are learned done will be of inestimable value to heights would not be very deep except them. They will acquire the habit of to do, until they finish it. They will that this portion of the North Ameri- and dream over their work nor go about can continent was once submerged it in the listless and lazy way that and that the peculiar richness of the many do, thereby wasting more time soil is due to its being an alluvial de- than is necessary for doing it, beside posit of that period and the unity in causing their employers, if they are of any kind, it should be administered direction of the divides was caused by working for others, a good deal of wor. the currents. Such vertainly appears ryment. I think these two points will to be the case, for the stratas of earth sufficiently show the importance of se-Samuel Vinson, second brother to and level. So light is the rich black at school.

and stone (limestone) are all parallel enring habits of application in children forming haldts of altention during recitation, by pointing out some of the training. How many people there are who find it difficult, if not well nigh impossible to give these attention comes solid on being exposed to the to a sermion or a lecture; unless it be served me in the most attractive style, and amply illustrated with anecdore and story. In spite of all they can do their minds are wandering, a great part of the time, upon other subject that are more interesting to them The conscipience is that, when they leave the church or lecture-room, the can say little or nothing about the sermon or the lecture. Only a few derive any real henefit from it. Some. even, cannot keep their mimls mon the topic of conversation, even while

the person talking is looking them he cople, if they had been taught, when ey were at school, to give close atention until it lad become a fixed

I trust that we shall all agree that if we can secure fixed habits of application and attention in our pupils, we have accomplished one of the most useful things that can be done a

some of the means to be used in secur ing these results. As something ums e learned before there can be a reci ation, we will first take up the topic of application to study. It is evident that the first thing to be done is to assign a lesson. In whatever study the lesson may be, it should be something of this state, who purchased a farm worth learning, something the pupil there on which was a huge pile of ma- can learn, and something he can know ofter be less learned it. It should not mman," and most teachers are hunan. It is better to err in making the lesson too short than in making it too long. Show the scholars how to learn the lesson, if they do not know how,

make them clear, but the not tell the There is an aroma from the earth scholars what they can find out them-Make the lesson interesting by getting the scholars interested in the sale ject the Jesson is upon. To do this of a consumptive since my arrival, the teacher must not only know the lesson, hat the subject. Encourage the scholars to ask you question

about the lesson. Now the class are ready to go to ork. Set a time for learning the les-

its of the monhl-board and the sod time. Many of them, perhaps me vertize their "square-ents" and "din-mond-ents." The sod is cut about if some were not idle and other the long spiral monbi-tmard turn each idle quietly spur him up to his work, disturbing the rest as little as possible for one who ever held a plow in New Learn a lesson from the judicious teamster. He constantly and quietly to strike against. With some kinds of watches his team to see that each horse does his part. If he sees one un to the handles excepting at a laffa- lagging, he quietly speaks to him, or without disturbing or fretting the rest. Persist in this mode of treatment and you will find the habit of application the yellow grain, ent a gash in the sod growing upon your scholars day by with the spade, put in three seeds and day. If you have more than one stamp on the place. No furrow to class, adopt the motto of doing "one follow and cut the decichole, no hard thing at a time," and let the first thing rop is not a very sure one, for the for the first few days. You will find

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that it will pay in the end to make old ground a bountiful return is be- your scholars study before you at tempt anything else. How shall the habit of altention be penrel? Be thoroughly interested n the revitation yourself. Try to be as attractive and fuscinating to the class as possible, but hide yourself behind the subject. Not only know the lesson but know the subject. Be so familiar with it, that you can usk questions as fast as the scholars can answer them. the perfectly free from the book, but still know what is in it. know who will recite aext. Make every scholar feel that his turn may be next. If necessary stop a schola in the midst of his recitation, and ask one who appears to be inattentive to

begin where the last one left off. Itut what shall be done if there are used? In the first place, be sure that you have those all that you can to lead them to give attention. Then, if there are any who will not respond to your persuasive endeavors, force must be applied to make them. What that force shall be the teacher must determine for himself. It need not always to the rod, but in my opinion, there are occasions when a judicious and faithful use of the rod will prove very efficacious, and that, if the teacher fail to use it at such times he will be ree reant to his duty. It may be necessary to resort to this severe treatment, to make some scholars study. Whenever it is necessary to resort to force in a calm and kind spirit. It is possi lde to administer severe chastise and still bear the kindliest of feeling toward the pupil. Every teacher

should aim to do this. Finally, my friends, I usk take these suggestions for what they then that will help you, appropriate it to your own use. But bear in mind that every true teacher must work in his own way. You have your methuls. I have mine If our methods are different, you cannot adopt mine successfully, neither can tyours. It would be like David trying to wear Saul's armor. We may, however, take suggestions from each other and nake them our own, and thus receive much benefit by consulting together.

Whittlings. - A mosquitoe bar affords good protection from mosquitoes, but a crowar don't protect a cornfleld from u

f sixteen men, has planted 52,000 rees on his claim, in six days this - Thoroughly rectified benzine,

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named into all suspicious crevices, is good remedy for bed-bugs. — True happiness will never really dawn upon this regulatic until mixed

candies and gum-drops are abolished from our railway cars. - If you have weak eyes, a comress saturated with salt water, renewed at intervals, will give relief. Dening the eyes, and submerging

hem in clean salt water is also good, - Mr. Lewis Boff, who resides lu Green township, near Sidney, Ohio, has a womlerful cow. In the place of cream rising on her milk, it is actually butter, needing no churning whatever to tit it for table use.

- A lady complaining how rapidly ime stole laway, sald, "Alas, I mm rear thirty?" "Do not fret at It, molam, for you will get further from that frightful epoch every day."

- It is said that an agricultural college for girls is to be established in points in it that need explaining, - In the Mississippi penitentiary

there are over two hundred convicts who are imprisoned for life. - A western editor thus kindly al-

judes to a contemporary; "He is young yet, but he can sit at his desk and brush cobwebs from the ceiling with his cars." - A person who was lobking at a

couse, said he couldn't afford to pay such rent. "Well, book at the neighsugar on the corner, and there is a big pile of wood, belonging to the school-

WASHINGTON, June 16th, 1879. Looking at the Congressional situation from the present standpoint there seems good reason to believe that the prediction of Speaker Randall that he should not adjourn before the first of July, is likely to be verified. The Ifonse had passed all the contested lells to the Senate, and had contested to adjourn on the 17th inand voted to adjourn on the the frameial stag which the Senate has emporatered in the Warner silver bill, and the second, the probability velo. The first vis an , are likely to defeat its passag

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cian lately observed in a boo mod that has passed into history, "the democrats in Congress are ignominiously smaking and of a simulation late which they prougly structured the lists being a grand challenge match they prougly structured." And I believe this is the last political better you will receive from me mutiliho weather cools. I think I see your chuckle of the proposition, and I can assure you your patience entitles you to enjoy it.

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COPPORTION.

Your correspondent, "Trimontaine," is wrong in her statement in her letter of last week, in saying that Miss Anna Disver was the lirst lady graduate of a School of Theology. She may be the School of Theology of the Methodist denomination, in the School of Theology of Theology of the School of Theology o OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

In the Universalist there were several before Miss Oliver. Several of these gradmates have preached in the Universalist Clurele, Weynauth Landing.

of the full particulars of the grandest Fourth of July celebration ever held at Silver Lake Grove. The managers state that the speaking, music, etc., will be the best ever heard at that place.

High School, as stated in last week's report of Teachers Convention should have ead \$1801, 12 instead of 801, 12.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Saturday evening last a good number of the Landing residents were present at the meeting in Amaz or Hall to make arangements for a fantastic display on the e was chosen to obtain the names of all have who desire to take teart in the ra-

and Horribles was held in Amazon Hall last Wednesday evening, and was quite Motianty, Nate 1', Wheeler, A. W. V. H. Tudt, G. L. Winte, Mison Lechebler, Frank Holant, L. Austin

there,) to Nantasket Beach, where they new demonstration in the both of four ushers.

inateless of the season, and was partici-pated in by this pedestrians—the of whom walked the whole distance, vlz.; P. Williams, of Guiney; Doneghne, the champion of Plymonik County; Win. Townseml, of East Weymoult; L. Hay-den and Mills Wilson, of East Itrahatree, Williams gained a Lap on Honoghne on the first mile, and followed him the rest of the way, thus winning the 1st prize. The advertisement of the neatches au-nomiced that John Foley, of Boston, and Hemis Parney, of Braintree, would enter

nonneed that John Foley, of Boston, and Demis Uarney, of Braintree, would enter in a chailenge match, 5-milegrossyon-please, but Carney did not appear on the track, and a call was made for Mike Ca-hill, and she Langford, two young pedes-trians, but Fedey at first thought be-would not run with boys. He imaily con-sented, and the boys proved able compet-itors, Foley falling out on the second or third mile. The boys finished the race, making fair time. naking fair time. A large crowd was in attendance, many

The Directors of the Weymouth A. & . Society have made provision for the entertainment of our citizens on the coming Independence Lty, by arranging an interesting series of testivities, to be given on the Fair Grounds at South given on the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth. The programme includes a number of Irots, with foot races, glass ball shooting, etc., a varlety which will afford annisement for all. The walking in (teles will no doubt attract a growd, as we have a large number of alde pe-destrians in town, and it is hoped they will all put in an appearance for the lib-eral prizes offered. Glass ball shooting is a nowelly which will interest the eral prizes offered. Glass ball shooting is a novelty which will interest the spottsmen, and a general turn out of marksmen may be anticipated. The committee of arrangements embraces the manes of gentlemen who are especially interested in providing an attractive array of trotters, and their large active array of the festival. The entire array of the festival. The entire array of the festival of the fest

left Monday afternoon for Marbbehead to

an exhibition of breworks for Forest vehing on the iEmlserabble. The tide Gardens, Boston Highlands, the evening of the 17th. Messrs, C. R. Trott land

ing of the 17th. Messis, C. R. Froff and P. H. Bicknell had charge of the firing, and the exhibition.

The manager of the Gardens was su-well pleased with the display that he called on Mr. Hunt Wednesday and en-gaged another exhibition for Thursday

it and brought it about through their own indiscretions. Thus the extra session may not have been wholly pursoseless.

The question that is appearance this year of the Band.

Respect to the Band.

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keep a quorum through the week. Many Congressmen left on Saturday. And a mumber who were interviewed amnounce their intention to leave to day or lo-morraw. The heat here is histogram and extension of business. The heat here is histogram and promine their intention to leave to histogram and histo

attemled the dance at Lincoln Hall last ing in front of the hall for a few moparing for departure. When he came

A strawberry festival and dance was held, in Lincoln Had Let Friday evening, given by the Social Circle of the Universalist Society. Hartshorn & Riley furnished muste. A fair number attembel

T. Bresnaham was before Judge Humjois last Monday, on complaint of officer Houghton, for being drunk, and wa

er, has been a contestant in thirteen

Mr. James Fitzgerald, our noted walk-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

hipmaster, and a highly respected citizen. dence on Manday last. Both clergymen, in their temarks at the service, paid a warm and deserved tribute to his high aarn and deserved filling to his high character for rectifude and all those principles which make up a true and no-ide life. A large number of friends were present at the service, and all felt that a good man had departed to his overlasting teward. The remains were interred in the tamily toule in the tild. North, Cem-stery.

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Capt. Pratt was born in Weymouth Landing, Matrh 2, 1709, in a house which probably stood on the site of the railroad station. When about 12 years of age he commenced a seafering life, and at the age of 21 wasmasteriof a finiter to the Mediterranean sea, and afterward took element of various shies in the cipane and order among the crews. He was part owner of several ships which he summended, the "Hadvon" being the last ship in which he sailed, and in 1855

niversalist church, witnessed the marriege of Mr. Samuel Drew, of East Wey

ed the following officers, last Friday evening, at their rooms, under the anspices of the W. C. T. F., who have appointed a Worthy Matron and three assistants to ald in the government of the new organization:—

Grand Manager Green Promond Grand Vice.

Grand Manager, Grace Raymond, Grand Vice Manager, Lidu French, Sectetary, Nellie Rog-ers; Ass't Sec'v, Susle Grobing; Treasurer, Lucy-Tucker: Ass't Treas'r, Fannie Lincoln; Choplain, Ella McFam; Gridle, Emma Nichols; Ass't Gridle, Lözze French; Worthy Guardian, Nellie Sweeting. The Union will meet every Friday evening, in their trooms, and initiate only those

icts, which will be sold at 34 ccclock to-morrow afternoon, formerly towned by the late Walter II. Raymond, situated on The antique and horrible meeting, in the GAZETTE as lost was found by a pediar, who discovered it tying by the side of the road near Shaw's Corner, and weding the advertisement in the GA. The antique and hormle meeting, which took place last Thirsday evenling in Engine Hall, was so thinly attended that another one is called for tomorrow evening, and all interested in having a procession on Fourth of July morning are requested to be present.

Prof. Sewell, of Braintree, preached at the Cong'l church last Sabhath. Several of the stores in this village closed up the 17th of June. Mr. Joseph Peakes is painting the store of Z. L. Bicknell & Co. Rev. E. A. Perry will preach in the Universalist church mext Sunday after-naon, on exchange with the pastor, Rev. Anson Titus, who will preach in the Universalist church, South Weymouth. Mr. John Carroll, of East Weymouth, and Wm. B. French, of North Weymouth, have leased the building recently orempted by Reed & Phillips, at North Weymouth, and will some commence the shoe business there.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Festival on Wednesday evening, at their vestry. Mr. J. A. Fogg called the as sendly to urder, and amounted a piano solo by Miss Cynthla Reed. The selection was admirable and the randering very fine. Miss Reed possesses an elasticity of touch and line appreciation of the will hold another strawberry festival and entertainment in their chapel, next week

invited. Hon't let the "Cha North
N. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Entertatione and Groen by the University Singers of New Orleans, in the M. E. vestry, last Friday evening, in add of the new M. E. church and E. Clark, two of our young most singers, whose skill in execution gives a most singular way as a plano due by Misses J. Marden and E. Clark, two of our young most singular, whose skill in execution gives musicians, whose skill in execution give rich promise of sucress. A vocal duet by Mr. N. Frank Vintug and Miss Fan and gave hearty satisfarton to the andi-ence, the peculiar metodies which were the consolation of the coloral people of the South when in bondage being ren-dered with fidelity in all their curious expression. The "University Slugers" are laboring in behalf of the Orphars Come of Louisiana and the precipts of Home of Louislana, and the receipts of the evening were partially devoted to this cause, as the institution is burdened with a debt of several thousands of dolthus cause, as the institution is burdened with a debt of several thousands of thollars. The company comprises a double quartette of male and lemale voices, and many of the selections were given in a manner which showed the singers to be artists of much unsical ability. The selections especially pleasing to the ancience, and which received hearty applaines, were the social song, "Valley of the ducible," Archigious air and chorus, "The Protessor at home." At the recess the members of the company passed around the room for the purpose of disposing of copies of a work containing the words of their songs, and mental for the protessor of the company passed around the room for the purpose of the concept the frontees of the company passed around the room for the purpose of the concept the frontees of the content and quite mospected by many, was a violin solo by Mr. Allen Vhing, a professor of the concept the train for Boston.

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Adopted by Mechanies Temple of Honor, No. 25, of East Weymouth, June 5, on the content of the co

Vining, which was a beautiful selection No. 25, of East Weymouth, June 5, on the death of brother John Nash, of That

Temple, who departed this life April 10,

the unisical world. In summing up the the merits of strawberries and ice creat which was of the finest quality, and spen lett tatherless, and at 11 P. M., full of pleasant memories of

We see by circular that the Stoughton Musical Society have made full arrange-ments for their exentsion to Silver Lake on the 8th of July, having extra trains for full accumulation of the public, Sabbath Schood, and Societies, which are cordially invited to join in this exentsion, being assured of a rich tunsical treat at the grave.

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A Rousing Welcome,
. Albany, the capital city of New York, A Rousing Welcome.

A Boary, the capital city of New York, was the scene of a reception and parate of Grand Army Posts ou Tuesday, the 17th, which was one of the most brilliant and interesting assemblages of the Order which has yet taken place. Thousands of flags were hasted in every part of the city, the red, white and blue folds overhanging a dense stream of humanity which thronged the streets to witness the parade. Among the visitors from this state were Compounder Benj. S. Lovell, of Post 58, of Weymouth, and Department officials of Massachusetts. The Albany Erraing Journal devotes a page to the report of the assembly, which was the grandest and most imposing unifitary and civic pageant that has ever paradel the streets of the capital of the Empirestate. In its califorial preface it eliquently says of the Index—"lightly is it maned the Brand Army. Grand in the majesty and justice of the cause for which it tought. Grand in the intelligence and the patriotism which ruled its franks. Grand in the compount of the strength of a free Republic as it poured for the cause for which it tought. Grand in the intelligence and the patriotism which ruled its franks. Grand in the semboliment of the strength of a free Republic as it poured in the valor, the fortimbe and the horosism which show though all its varying career of defeat and victory. Grand in the glory of its chivalry. Grand in the majesty and in the vast volume of volunteers that rallic at their country's call. Grand in the valor, the fortimbe and the horosism which show though all its varying career of defeat and victory. Grand in the glory of its chivalry. Grand in the calm, rational, self-poised spirit with which, when its great work was done, it does not be a subject of the cause for the report of the subject is not the subject of the cause for the report of the subject of the cause for the report of the subject of the cause for the report of the subject of the cause for the report of the subject of the cause for the report of the subject of the cause for t

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throw a doubt on the Anna's after- of coin; this was the day they ances, a fresh tablean awaited her night; to-morrow or mext day they should have constituted in another weary warry with the off neath on another weary. pretty blonde sat near the wall, her pilgramage. waist rudely encircled by the stage A dozen girls, or women, or what

telly to the stage manager, "make chatting with the men, and picking him stop. He has got his arm out partners for the next dance. around me awfully tight." The stees Presently the conductor bawls out, Fishing.

first act, and the orchestra were enters. Heavy, solid boots, knock the dust in Quite a number of the residents of this Kissed each one, at least to the defin-of delight and excitement. Wild yells. Mr. Wm. Pears is driving the depot trate, who indignantly sprang to her shouts of laughter, cries of approba-carriage for Mr. Reo. W. Young. feet; there was the sound of a "signifis" tion, and broad remarks from the bycant report. The other sisters and standers, fill in the intervals, and serve consins burst out laughing.

"Did you think he kissed us?" "Of course he did."

and to see that the stage in imager had the crowd cheer, and shouts of ap-les no apprehension as to the town coming

it is as much as they can do to live on kept up all night. but she had four children to support, Was a subject of absorbing interest to ease from being burned. Loss \$1500; inand could do nothing else, and had moreover a good salary. Another actives, of four year's standing, told locanty. Physicians of cumoneous had been found around the well curb me that she had entered the life from exhausted all their skill in her behalf, near the shed.

- The pioneer liquor seller in Beneva, Ind., is having a hard experience. He has been prosecuted at law, shots are frequently fired over his

- Railroading is in so primitive a stage in Hungary that on a pig escaping from a pen en route, the trainwere stopped, and the officials en-

gaged in a futile chase after him. the beautiful wife of Benedict Armold, is in good combition in the aucient crypt of Centre Church, New

- Somehody stole \$500 from Mrs. Lyman, of Daltqu, Mass. She suspected her youthful son, and whipped him until he declared that he was the thief, but investigation proved him

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ful and close scrutiny, I saw nothing of the kind, and it is my opinion that if the associations are not "as had as they can be," they are positively and decidedly perticious. That there are had associations off the stage has nothing Io do with it; and, indeed, the hidden workings of the drama are minecessarily objectionable, for it seems to me that the perfect representation of any play before the curtain does not require that there should be all sorts of what Mr. Beecher is pleased to call "hellery" going on behind it.

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and quietly, a delatione. These peaces of the same mysterious staircase, came mp and seared himself by the "Bamboat woman," and rather gracefully, I thought, that is to say, viewing it from a cold-blooded, artistic standpoint, put his arm about her waist; she, his acquaintance of perhaps two weeks, inclined closer to his dark blue shirt, and they continued a conversation evidently begun at some other place some moments before.

"Now, tell me quick!" said Boadegy. "Now, all Battereng, "I won't tell you quick, for if you are going to keep your agas around me. I had rather tell you showly."

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"Mr. -! Mr. -!" she called affect orchestra, or banged about the bar.

taining the innocent audience with chands from the floor; "Balance your place are having a good time at Whitmens," is the signal for a grand Mr. Arthur Tirrell, who has been in the "Berlin, how she sighs and weeps," partners," is the signal for a grand the stage manager passed a group of breakdown, wild and fantastic steps live "sisters and consins." who were seated on two stendfasts placed against of in his palmiest days, rain on the the wall, near the steam-pines, the thore in a thunderous roll. "Swings" has a room usuage.

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to make it a perfect pandemonium. When the band plays some popular 58 out of a possible 55, at 200 yards, is air, the damers all join in the chorus. He bighest score yet made at Torrey's "No, he did not; that's one of Ray- "Whoa Emma," "I love my love in Creedmoor range. Horatio B. Burgess "No, he did not; that's one of Raymond's tricks."

Whoa Emma," "I bove my love in the morning," "I'm a burner. I'm a shoul at the breech.

Several of our citizens have been made plant, bruiser, I'm a roaring mountain boy, are among the favorites. "Eight hand. She sprang angrify back for hands round," is sure to send one or Rockland is greatly exercised because

only stooped to scraich his boot.

"That's another of Raymond's blast on the cornet announces the fintricks," explained a sister and a cous- ish of the dance, and each couple, on a in.

I questioned some of the "sister; and up to the bar, where the drinks The house owned by Alvin Whiton, or

and consins" as to their experience, are dispensed at the modest figure (the Malu St., near Liberty Plain Cemetery, and found that the younger ones who only modest thing about the place) of was discovered to be on tire about have been on the stage but one or two twenty-five cents a glass. An inter- o'clock last Tuesday moralog. An seasons are enthusiastic, and are mission of tive minutes, and another alarm was given, but before the tire eneither found of the life or famey they blance is called, when the same seemes gines could reach the spot, the house have some talent, though they admit are resemented. This sort of thing is and contents were destroyed. The house

standard of health and vigor was restended him.

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manager grin.med. shrugged his shoulders, and passed on. The pretty girl again appealed to him, but made no attempt to free herself, and the debuttout, who was "jolly green," said dryly, "Why don't you get up?"

"It is no comfortable," replied the imprisoned "consin."

After the curtain had fallen on the aprisoned reonsin."

After the cartain had fallen on the everything is red lost from the start. The Calets of Homorelect their officers

ROCKLAND.

the second time, saying. "Don't you more complex sprawling on the floor, her selectmen dime at the almshouse once dare touch me," and again was mor- but they are up again, nothing daunt- a month; but the lodging furnished a tified to hear the girls laugh afresh, oil, and join in as madly as ever, while score of tramps every night or two, cans-

HINGHAM.

was occupied by Mr. Richard S. Gard-ner, and the innurtes were aroused from FLOWERS SMILAX was occupied by Mr. Richard S. Gardsleep by the alarm, having a narrow es-

necessity, had never local stage and it yet seemed impossible to effect Archients.

Struck, and the first year worked hard a cure. She had long been a sufferer Mr Henry Smelair's poller wagon was and had been very ambitions, but from pains in the side, back and head; struck by the afternoon train at the who will call for them and retorn the same, with an interest satisfaction to the parties, both in working that she had received no encourages dyspepsia ensued, the appetite failed, crossing on Fort Rill street, last Satur- she had pure. ment, and the only thing in the life and the nerves became unstrung. A day, and the horse somewhat injured in pleasant was the salary she drew, horpid liver and inflammed kidneys the neck and scrided by steam. Mr. S. which supported herself and her intensitied the trouble. It was a com-

which supported herself and her intensitied the fromble. If was a commother,—FLORENCE DUNCAN, in plication that not suffrequently occurs through the permicious influence of one diseased organ upon another, unclibrate model and the provided by the Hingham Cordage Co., while cotil the whole body is in minatural sym- gaged in a playful scottle with a fellow pathy. Finally, whom Sandaline was workman, accidentally thrust his hand ried, a desirable reaction immediately through a window, the glass cutting one ommenced. The process of recuper- of his hands so badly that it was almost ation progressed until the full natural severed at the wost. Dr. Coburn at-

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vorable impression on the jury.

I could not see Randall. He kept his face down. The edored man, ledinson, was looking around the court-room with wanderment.

nouths, and had supposed that to others it would have some of the solemnity it possessed for him. He could not understand this strange calhusness to his fate. Was that comfortable-looking man, who was so judge who was to administer life or death to him? Was that the bar at which he was to stand, and from if the jury should find him guilty?

around the room, talking, laughing, idling the golden moments of life the men to inquire into his worthis a man on the earth? This cerwhen the great question of life and leath was to be decided.

At length the Judge went up to his et to the floor, and another associite, a shock-headed man of small mental calibre, as his bullet-shaped skull indicated, followed the presiding inder and sat down to doze he his ide. The crier inched the court with his absurd "Oh yes," and the jurgs answered to their names.

The preliminaries were all finished nd the court announced that no civil usiness would be taken up until the alendar of criminal causes was dis used of. Hut no one left the courtroom, which was now densely growded by the sudden influx of outsiders. o whom the opening of the court had been announced, for a murder trial was a novelty in the county, and him-

And now for the first time I booked with some degree of attention at the wenty-five or seven. His complexwere black and piercing. His air vas calm and somewhat strange. He was well-formed withal, and the impres sion which his appearance created troad and well-built shoulders, a firmleage so long a bar, and of consection of for the circuit, much to the disage and he complaint was made against really in evidence of for the circuit, much to the disage of the complaint was made against really in evidence of the form of the circuit, much to the disage of the complaint was made against really in evidence of the form of the circuit, much to the disage of the complaint was made against really in evidence of the form of the circuit, much to the disage of the circuit of the

had been taken from him; perhaps to themselves. be used in evidence against him.

"I do well. I remember hearing of thy that I could not restrain.

"Why have you not employed any?" saile, and without replying, glanced with him for more than forty years lown at his clothing and back at the Bat his wealth had won him some desench. I sat sectose to him that I gree of respect, for that wealth will and see a smile, somewhat bitter, always do, and he was made a director gradually coming over his face, and of the bank in the county town when though he stoke: "Had the authorities permitted in

cretain my own property, possibly 1 lamk, night have seen fit to pay some one o see that I was condemned in due form of law, 1 wish no connsel." "Are you a lawyet?"

The question fell from the lips of vas more than he seemed. "Fam not."

lyice, and I do so most sincerely. the torn and worn carpet, from which The court will assign counsel to you f you are unable to pay for it your-

> "I have said that I do not wish it." The man's stange manner attractwith something of a preference for they needed deliberation and cold t

nuncle the same thing.

I could stand it no longer, and was the sole stay of her mother's place when arrested. It was sup-while his associates, I spoke to the

"I appreciate your idea, but in this case you must foregot it. The court will appoint some one to take care of your interests. Is it not better to accept my offer than the tender mercies of the court, who will consider its some young attorney, who will make you ridiculous by his ignorance. Think quick, or I shall be superseded to a gentleman. You can not refus annoyance of a plea of insanity, or

A momentary hesitation gave place tention to appear for the prisoner, for conversation with him. I led him from the box to a side

window, and began to question ldm. ness in his eye. I sought in vain to eatch it. Five minutes of attempted conversation convinced me beyond a reasonable doubt that the man was not in his right mind, and 1 returned to the bar and stated my ideas privately to the Judge. At his request, two physicians who

vere present examined the prisoner and reported, as their decided opinion that the man was seriously ill, and in

"The man is ill, very ill, and it

comfort, and obtained a muse for nointment of some hundreds of eager His dress was of the roughest and horror-seekers, who laid it partly to most common sort. It contrasted so the Judge and partly to me that they

it was first established. But the old

wonderment to his neighbors what he did with his money between the time of receiving and the time of invest ing it, nutil some person revealed the room, where he doubtless made de asit of his riches till such time as he

The wife of Solomon Davis was :

One evening Mrs. Davis and Hessia had gone to pass the night in a disant part of the county. They had driven the old horse with the glg themselves, and Mrs. Davis having arranged everything for her husband supper, had permitted the servants to o to their friends also, with direc tions to return by daylight in the marning.

The morning never came to the old he was found lying dead on the floor, with a bullet-hole through his breast, and the bullet was found in a corne of the room. The old man had struggled hard before he died, for there vas evidence of a severe contest; the chairs and table were overturned, and be room thrown into confusion.

The strong box was on the floor in rout of the bed, open, but how much had been abstracted it was impossible o say. Hills, gold, silver and secur ties lay scattered about, and the only stimate of the amount stolen that ould be made was not better than a

As soon as the discovery was made men half the county had heard of it. and three men had been arrested on suspicion of having committed the

iext neighbor of Mr. Davis, who was seized for saying that it was no loss to the county if the old man was dead, This was at first deemed very suspicious, but cool reflection led men to a man on such evidence, and he was

in the county town, and having rather an unusual quantity of gold about liperson, was required to account for it to rave. -a requirement which proved somewhat embarrassing, for although h Solomon Davis, he had cheated a man, of a hundred dollars on a horse trade, which had made him thish for a time and he had no desire to meet the cheated farmer until the money was

noon. A man of doubtful appearance case, if the evidences of passion which strangely with his fare that I was had not heard the combination to was found in the forest, about four I now had were to be relied on. I tartled. Doubtless his own clothing death of a man of like passions with miles from the Davis farm. When pitied him sincerely. That his whole found, he was walking and leading a life had been bound up in that love And now let me return a few weeks thorse that was somewhat lame, but was manifest, and now all seemed over. Certainly that man was not used to and state the particulars of the crime otherwise a magnificent animal. He He had been silent for some mo-

wear that style of dress. He was not amputed to my unfortunate client. A was well dressed, but his face was ments, during which I was thinking, er of advanced years lived about pale, and his eyes roving and suspi-When the indictment was read and seven miles from the county town in cious. They were poor physiognos of keen, imploring agony. It was like he was called on to plead to it, he his old house where he was born, and mists, but they knew enough to see the call of a lost spirit. It rang through answered "Not gailty," in a firm where he had seen the suns of nearly that he was no everyday character, the walls of the old jail, waking the and they questioned kim.

His replies were wary, they thought, and guarded. A near of the world by visitors. I thought it was the last-"Have you coansel?" asked the and had grown richer than his neigh- would have thought otherwise, and that his soul was, in that will ery would have called them indignant. "Where are you going?"

He replied to that question with cold stare, and walked on. "Where was he last night?"

"What mattered that to the un "Have you money about you?" "Some; what business is that of (ditts 2"

"Let me see it." At that he started back, and looked long as he, in an arm-chair near him, up suddenly into the face of his inter- and was roused by his first movement. rogators, and drawing a pistol, held it. That was when he woke in his right very much as if he intended to use it. anind, and asked where he was. A One might have thought that he first, as the recollection of his painful and them for highway robbers, so position came over him, he seemed cool was his air; but they thought dif- much troubled, and as his memory car ferently, and advanced, whereupon he ried him only to the court-room, and the snapped the pistol at the head of the plea of "Not guilty," he asked anxare 11 did not go off. In point of joursty, and yet with a smile, "Builty fact, the pistol proved to be not leaded. | or Not guilty?" ould purchase lands or undoubted. He knocked down the first man with the batt of it, and the other with his ilst, by a well directed blow under the revealed this secret, for the old man car, and then sprang on his horse, and the gentleman who volunteered to aid had a soft, a graceless boy, who had drove the spurs into him. But the me. I remember talking with you, grown aprinto a wild and dissipated poor heast was dead heat out, and but nothing forther." man, and who at length left bonne stundded with him a few rods off, dany interest more and more. There and had never been heard from throwing him on to a pile of stones, vas a sort of determination about him Doubtless he was lost at sea, or had where he lay until his resuscitated op- thing from his improved state. that holding to think he was some one died in some distant country, for ten ponents came up and made a peace-

This puckets contained a consideralife amount of gold and bank notes. the more terrible fate. I had seen woman of remarkable character, Why but nothing to indicate his mane, charsuch cases before. It was not any she married him no one knew. She acter or residence, nor did be commuommon to find men thus reckless at was his exact opposite in every re- nicate any thing to his captors. There he very moment when most of all spect. In youth, it was said, she had was blood on his coat, but that might been as beautiful as her daughter now have come from his own wounds on It was not that he sought a febru's lovely person. She had been cannot harly, refusing to answer any quesdoom. It was not that he wished to and quiet doubtless a sufferer from tions, or to employ any counsel, die. Pressibly the near prospect of the harshness of her husband, but One curious fact appeared—one of the harshness of her husband, but

It was only that for some reason he more cheerful and pleasant than ever, ridden hard, and died shortly after stood night, dear. When shall I see vas for the time interly careless for and secured to be getting somewhat his capture. One of his shoes was the tuture, and was willing to stake of the sunshine of another country broken, and the half was missing his life on the loss of a copper or the dight his life on the loss of a copper or the dight his life on the loss of a copper or the dight his life on the loss of a copper or the dight his life on the loss of a copper or the dight his life his lif This half was found lying in the road much the same thing.

"Have you no friends?"

There was a tlash of light across as condenance, and then a gloom.

She was the clidd of her parents' old. In the fence in front of the door, where She was the clidd of her parents' old his countenance, and then a gloom age, and as such she had been more the pet of the family; but as one and attention of the lack another went away by the dark road that never turns toward home again, and at hast John was gone too, she doubtless returning toward the same was the sole stay of her mother's place when arrested. It was sup-

ing trial, and constantly in the same listless state, which argued a determinution to do nothing which would compromise his position, or else u nitch of desperation seldem met lu i

er, aged 7, as follows: "I'll tell you rhat we'll do. We'll put 'a sign on was in my hands next to God's. But the front door: 'No admittance to go for a long time it appeared that he out of the house nights." - It is proposed that the Illinois legislature meet but once ln six was sent to me from the sheriff, that -"Why is a large fork like a very small one?" After the brains of his

own to see him. They seemed to regard me as his guardian, for I was the only person who had taken a particle of interes in him, or who had been in any sense his friend since his arrest. As I entered the room to which he had been transferred after his attack of illness. has run dry, and is emitting sulphurthe physician stepped back from his

would not stand it much longer. wild eyes flashed hither and thither us. Others surrounded his soul while we surrounded his body. He was lookhe news spread like light, and before ling at them, talking with them--now

ideasantly, now bitterly, now furiously. "Mother, she said she did not love me! Was not that enough! I tell you, Fred, I did all that man could do, said all that man could say. Hut she spurned me, nevertheless-drove me out by her coldness. Froze me out,

I should have said." I have always much the same feelng when listening to the rayings of think that it would hardly do to hang delirium that a man has when forced to overhear a conversation intended to e strictly private. But there was no horse-jockey, who was trading horses by, thinking, indeed, that I was to lock all this up forever in my brain when he, poor fellow! should have ceased

The story soon came out, scarcely with more distinctness than in the had not obtained it by robbing old words I have quoted. It was the old story of a mad love-a cold and laughty lady, an humble suitor, rejected firmly, dismissed, maddened, and

driven away in despair. In the unual into which a passionate disposition was apt to fall under such him, I left the jail and returned ased up. But gold can no more car- circumstances, he had come into the was far from unfavorable. He had home, for it was impossible to do ry evidence of murder on its shining county and had got into the difficulty

scaring them into thoughts of unearth-

it died down to a law moan of exhaust-

tect the atterance of words, and sud

dealy they seemed to be words of pleas

are, of delight; and he said in a low

pleasant voice, "Ada! my Ada! my

darling! Oh. I do so love and Ides:

you, Ada!" and, murmuring her name

over and over, he fell quietly usleep.

The struggle was over, I slent a

"Not tried at all. You were taken

"Ah! yes; I remember. You ar

The physician forbade farther con

versation, and I left him, hoping every-

[to be concluded text werk]

Alt, yes, fould youtle! It may be

ery nice to court a girl in the far

Northern countries where the nights

are six months long; but just think

of the vast amount of peanuts and

gum drops the young man, when

your again?"

day draws to a close.

ick in the court-room.'

of being able to establish that in this when he suddenly broke out in a voice it Gramby, Conu.

prisoner for two years. His grave is

- A literary father said to his athte son, "Hyron never played base tall." "No," said the boy, pulling on prisoners in their solitary cells, and his red stockings, "and George Washington never wrate poetry."

- The Women's Debating Society going out on the nutried journey. But of Jasper, Fla., has decided that the women of the United States are wored suffering, during which I could dethy of suffrage, but do not desire it.

of the Old Testament as "Devenshire, Exeter, Littikus, Numbers, Stronomy, Injûter, etc."

reed he has constructed for himself, eads a bible he has composed himself, and holds it sinful to cat solid food excent fish, because list has no affection. - Do you want to make a sound inestment? Hay a telephone. - 7,000,000 francs have been sent

o the Archbishop of Paris, as general alscriptions for the Church of the Sacred Heart, now building in that

- The man who makes a spectacle of himself is not necessarily an opti-

— A Potomae lighthouse keeper has battery of twelve umskets fastened o a frame, and connected with his house by a wire. Where fowl are in range he pulls on his cable and the battery is fired, making great havoe in he feather market.

chole family will carry their dinner three or four miles into the woods and it down among the bugs and ants and snakes to eat it, enjoying a summer

going to see his girl, must lug along - An East Bridgeport woman who with him in order to kill time, and insinsane over the loss of her child. lresses upca cat like a baby and carries it about the streets. - A contemporary speaking of the

"Tomorrow night," he replies, as way of putting it he kisses her unturned face. - A 4 year old miss saw the thre-"Tomorrow night," she repeat

tlies sailing around one evenlug, and asked if God made them to "vite ze long, weary months! Can't you call 'ittle froggies to bed."

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With Mars a guzzling homemade wine Heneath the shady cypress trees. buagine Capid at his play, For boys will play when out of school-Imagine Juno keeping cool
With palm-leaf fan and white pekay. tonagine Vulcau come from work

Where anvils ring and forges glare-

thugine Venus' languid air, tter welcome voice and toving smirk. No sidiry breezes ever blow Where high Olympus rears its head, And Phoebus' wrath is never shed Upon the gods who ilwell below; No thes, no bugs, no mediling ants No metancholy cats or dogs, No crickets, katydids or frogs,

White Inpiter et al keen cool-The gods at case, white man, poor tool Ne'er knows surcease from sweat and toil! It isn't fair of Mother Pare, She'ff deal according to our like And ne'er again discriminate,

No fry and must and bake and broil

An Alibi. In the antunu of 18-1 had made ly arrangements to retire from the tractice of law, and preparatory thereto had gone up into the country for a variation of a course of mouths at the old place, out of the reach of usiness or clients.

Hut some way it happened that I

add not keep away from a courtoom, and one morning learning that Indge - would hold a circuit in the own that day, I rode over to shake ands with some add friends, and gather the news of the county. It was a brilliant morning. The countains were covered with the tints of autumn; the sky was surprisingly clear and blue; everything was invigorating to a city man. The inspiriting that, as I reached the front of the old court-house and sprang from my horse, it was with a fresher and more lively flow of spirits

Xs I entered the room the Judge was standing near the stove, with a group of lawyers surrounding him. and as I joined them, the sheriff entered with half a dozen prisoners. "Criminal lorsiness today?" in-"Yes," said the District Attorney.

"We propose to try the two murder "Who are the prisoners?" I in-"A negro, Johnson, is indicted for the murder of his wife; and a young fellow named Randall, for killing old Solomon Davis. You ought to re-

member the old man."

the narder." There was no interruption to the oking and laughing around the stove; he entrance of the solemn-faced prisoners had no effect on the group. That scene, which is one of daily occurrence in our country, is worthy a panse here to sketch. It can not be possible that any man who has witnessed it as often as I have, can fail Office, Boston Post Building, Milk, mar Workington St., BOSTON. to desire the addition of some solensnities and formalities to our system of administrating justice. There is a terrible carelessness in this custom of trying men for capital offenses in the same way that we discuss a dis-

pute about fifty dollars, in the same ourt-room, with the same attendants. and me more form or dignity. I could almost ask to have the big wig and black gown restored. The sun shone ideasantly in at the windows and fell across the wooden eats, and chairs, and tables, and on

a sparkling cloud of dust arise at Levery footstep. The bench was occupied by a county judge, who was waiting to sit as associate judge in the Oyer and Terconstants orthands at low sate at Low Prices associate judge in the Oyer and Ter-gar New Sors Lounges and Cheas Made and inner. He had not removed his that but sat leaning back in his chair, with his feet elevated to the wooden desk ANDREW CULLEY, in front of him; exposing his soles to The examination of all who chose to book at them, while he was leisurely chewing the stump of a half-finished cigar that had gone out a few moments before.

were busily writing at the table in the CAN be to odar S. P. CI SHING'S, Lonston were bushly writing at the table in the Store We mouth the day. Twenty or thirty juriors were eattered around the room, with their hars on, and the seats of the outsiders were beginning to be filled with a rowd of country folks, eager to be present at the unirder trials. The Indee stood near the stove, twirling ds hat in his bonds, and talking of the weather, the prospect of frost, the price of grain, and sundry commouplaces of that sort, while a lum of baid voices filled the cutue court-In the midst of all this sat the mis-

oners. Four of them were indicted for minor offences, and two, those already named, for murder. The four who were to be tried for the lesser offences were hardened-looking men-It is a melanelody fact that jail itu-

"Do you ask as a lawyer?" "As a lawyer or a friend, whichever you please." "I must decline your kindness

REPORTER.

He had now anticipated this day for keenly enjoying the passing joke, the duly done by handing you over to which he was to go to the lar of God Come, man, I speak as a gentleman Were these men who were scattered me. I will at least save you from the

any other whim of a lov." ness to live yet longer in this sun- to a free assent, and he accepted my shine, and freathe and move and act proffer. Stating to the court my lu tainly was not what he had expected requested a few moment's indulgence

at. The county judge dropped his I now deserved an increased restless-

fact insane, but it was their opinion that the present insanity was the delicium of fever. only the violent excitement of his fever that keeps him standing. He

should be cared for instantly." Such was the opinion of the doe ors, and the court immediately remanded the prisoner, with orders that he should be attended to with the intprisoner Randall, who was charged most care. The fever fit, which had with this terrible offense. He was a but just commenced, was already coming man. He might have been grown violent, and I followed him to the jail with an anxiety I could ion was exceedingly clear; his eyes searcely have believed possible an hour

dear voice. I leaned forward to him seventy summers ripen successive with an involuntary feeling of sympa- crops of grain in the broad fields He had coincil the sunshine integold,

lors, and harder of heart withal. Solomon Davis was an iron-handed and stony-hearted man. No one loved He looked up at the Judge with a him, not even the wife of his bosom ort of half-comical, half-sneering who had traveled the journey of life

man never deposited money in th the Judge as if involuntarily. Clearly fact that there was a strong box unhe suspected, as I did, that the man pler the hed in the old man's bed-

n a desperate humor, resolved on years had passed and no tidings of ful capture. aking the chances of life and death. him had reached any ear.

death would have appalled him. His plea of Not guilty showed that he age had come out, and the end rould of those slight circumstances that of the sad leave-taking a few weeks before survise! He whispers "Good not be very for off, she had grown The horse of the prisoner had been night, love," and she softly murmurs.

most men, so that the months preceding trial are apt to unit a man in personal appearance from making a favorable impression on the jury.

with this associates, I spoke to the evenings, when the old man sat significant prisoner with the court he had lain in prison, waits with the court he had lain in prison, waits the court he had lain in prison, waits the court he had lain in prison, waits to be the distinct from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces some the court he had lain in prison, waits the court he had lain in prison, waits to be the distinct from the day with the old man sat significant prisoner. The prisoner are the prisoner and the globe is said to be the distinct from that day with the old man sat significant prisoner. The prisoner are the prisone

nunicative gloom, the prices current lu his paper.

strong, young man.

Gazette,

Such was the man whose destiny would unswer first at the bar of Heaven. I did not see him for a week after I met him in court. A message man. When the servants came lack the physician thought he would mit live during the night, and I rode into

the physician stepped back from his ons finnes. Mr. Dappin, trmly becouch and whispered to me that he lieving that the bottom has fallen in-

He lay at this time on his back. His night at the opening, axe in hand, with eager haste, and yet saw none of ges. ludge Butler of the United States District Court to a Philadelphia jury, whether a man who plays noker for noney can have a good character. "

> in Texas, may be fairly held to halance Fried Liver In Arizona. A freight train over ten miles long passed over the Lake Shore railroad - An Eastern man advised his dis alute son to go West and run alows

with the country. The physicians of Philadelphia have igreed to collect hills monthly, or at the end of service in each case, and have employed a thrancial ugent to attend to collections. A western couple were on a honeynaon tour, when the bride, who was

ery bandsome, sustained an neeldent chich disligured her for life. "Just my luck," exclaimed the lusband,property always goes to ruin in my - Making waistcoats at fourleen cuts each, cheviot shirts at four cents piece, heavy overalls at lifty cents

per dozen, and woolen trousers at ten

No. 9.

Whittlings.

Various measures were discussed

or, keeping father at home, when

Tummy, aged 5, addressed his broth-

fellow-hoarders had been puzzled for

some time, he meckly explained, "Be-

- The man who was carried away

- A deep well at Slockton, Kansas,

to Hell, malutajus a position day ami

- Hash Knife, the last new P. O.

w his feelings has returned safe.

cents a pair are some facts gleaned by society of ladies who are investiganen of Cleveland, Ohio. -The greatest deeds often create the least sensation. A penny dropped

on a collection plate will make a noise than a five dollar bill. - President Hayes grandfather was carried away captive to Canala during the revolution, by Indians, and kept a

- At a London school examination randle gave the names of the books

- Frameis Newman, brother of the English Cardinal Newman, is said to be a deist, and seriously believes in a

- The season is at hand when a

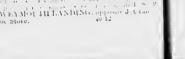
isappearance of a lady, says that the news caused a shutter to run through fashicatalde society, which is a blind

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states on this season, we have pleasy a place of most account of the source and this source on the bear accounted that our in the source on the bear accounted to the source of the sour

dear for the parade. The party em-arked in Pullman cars, specially provid there the landlord (Mr. John Lindsey [thir correspondent "Pera" has fur

the Hayes' character was wrong from the start, and he start, and he start and least the root of this tepnise. Fortalnily, had we known as much on this point three months ago as we know delivered, also that he ride in the vehicle with the trader. We trans below at the

this point three months ago as we know now, we should not have subjected the situation to susveyer a serial. But I find that this gentleman is not alone in this view of the case. Proofent II type has particularly by the dexterity with which he has overtuined their plans, to less shartly by the dexterity with which he has overtuined their plans, to less shartly by the dexterity with which he has overtuined their plans, to less shartly by the dexterity with which has accompanied by the has accompanied by the has accompanied by the common centre. But was also voted that an invitation be extended to all to take pull in the parade and several useful in the parade and several useful to all to take pull in the parade and the plans of the Damo crass did not contemplate the determined opposition of the President Had his contest been antiquated at the beginned the several useful and the meeting, according to the special one to ladies. The Marshal was directed to appoint they would restantly have avoided the hundlisting possition in which they now limit themselves. Anything less that the segment is contracted to all political structures the case of the visit of the plans of the pl

his own ands, and say have been appointed. Whiteomb on the Commander's outposts cent celebration the East Weymouth company was ex brarassment; but quickly rallying be personal.

eliable of think, 's soft favor, 'that we seem to shink, as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven the think as highly of Lamar as boone as ven that the living high and have clean woundered local three the war, and In late stince the war, Lamar his been the considered little cise. Hair a laturales school-bearing that retain a balline, certainly none that commended them selves to public attention. There he had the body in the late was the strength of the part card as period eagle in short, and had at a small continue each Wednesday evening of misantly, and that as such times be whelly irresponsible. Latural as been ward of manural times and the part of the late of the commended them the problem that the problem the server of the section of the stock in the continuation of the commended them the problem the server of the section of the stock of the stock in the continuation of the commended them the problem the server of the section of the stock of

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pected to join by the parade, and they gracefully maintained his ground, and in Lieut, Frank K. Upharu, of the 180 U. fitting terms thanked the Comrades for 's, Cavalry, now stationed at Walla Wall join the Weymouth Tanding procession,

Rev. Mr. Eldredge returned hom

The University Sucrets will sing again his (Priday) evening, in the M. E. ves-

lay at the pienic to be held by them In

arties at Brand Book to play during the

Mechanics Temple of Honor held : trawberry festival in their hall last. Frilee cream; prepared by caterors Benjamia

with the limbs of the trees, but no fur-ther damage was done.

South Braintree, have engaged the Temple Drum Corps for the Fireman's Muster to be held at Medford on the 24th of July.

The Labers Sewing Circle connected with the Church at Lovell's Counce, gave a strawbern tend in Share's Hall last Moudaly evening, quit a large anchemy learning treemt. The constant ment consisted of readings by Rev. H. P. Baj

invited the Gen. Bates Engine Co. 10 Agricultural Society's Groun unite with them at the Medford muster, In reading a recent history of the Gen

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The schools are having their examinations this week. The Union Gramuoar school examination is the only one I have been able to affend. The appearance of that school was good, a pleasant confidence apparently existing between bracher and pupils, and a fair understanding of the ground they had gone over being noticeable, less of learning by role and more reasoning upon the subjects before them than we sometimes see in classes. The plan of waiting III vacation is over for examining applicants for the High school is much objected to by the parents, though the connolities, most of them, think it advisable on many accounts. They think pupils should not have but one trial, and if they have one at the close of school and are not successful, they will study during vacation, and then want a second trial. Now, in our humble judgment, it seems the lesst plan to give them a trial, and if by that test they find their weak points they can tell just how to spiral the hours of study they would otherwise use abulessly and to little purpose. Thuse who were successful out liest trial would be likely to enjoy vacation better for it, and he noore likely to gain the rest they really oved, and analow parents would be relieved of care. Of rourse, this would make trouble for our school committee, but that probably Of course, this would taske trouble for Of course, this would make fromble for our school committee, but that probably would have but little weight with them, as we believe they are interested in the pupils, and would like to give them ev-ery fair apportunity for advancement. We trust they will kindly teconsider the matter, and are willing to abide by their limit decision, as we are well aware, thoy final decision, as we are well aware they have better means of booking at all sales of the matter than we have, Entertainments have not been quite as We are going to have a new grocery EAST BRAINTREE. With S. Besige Wind. Espite. Andge of the State class the prize was for the less of the one, the state and sent lands of dame, in the year of the state class the prize was for the less witing. Leftiti Smith being the success full cone, and the prize a nice writing the success full cone, and the prize a nice writing desk. For realing, second class, a hook was awarded to Gracie Avery; third class, a book so desser Poissance. Four prizes were awarded to those who had singular the premises thereby conveyed, to wit:—A certain parcel of book was awarded to those who had singular the premises thereby conveyed, to wit:—A certain parcel of book was awarded to the class in applling as follows:—1st. Ella McLiegor; 2d, Minube Roach; 3d. Willie Maguire; 4th, frank Rudersham.

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former pupils, now redemands and leachers—on Thursday afternoon, and the achers—on Thursday afternoon and encest the platform was a bower of fragra; abloom, and the performances were mot successful in every respect.

On Wednesday exening, Burnstead Hall, under Music Hall space filled with pupils and invited guests, to like the total hall, under Music Hall space on unite delivered by ex-President Hill, of Harvard Ladaps selections by Mr. Apploamments, and the greating fluorest size heating of fameles in shell, jie, gift of normal and propertiate poem by Mr. Elmor and an appropriate poem by Mr. Elmor and an appropriate poem by Mr. Elmor and pupils in elecution, delight-fully varied the programme. On Thursday evening the class of Thursday evening th among whom were numbered many relebrated musical people, some of whom came many miles to be present. The whole immensy Music Hall building, in which the Conservatory is beented, was thrown open and brilliantly lighted, while the Germania Orchestra played delightfully the whole evening. In complex groups, or larger companies, the old pupils wandered through the long corridors and into the once so familiar classroams which they had not visited before for years. But there seemed to be no sid memories, for everybody was bright and happy and gay and in their best clothes, and ringing laugh-

The Legislature of Massachusetts. at its last session, conferred upon the women of the State the right to Vote was forgit and happy and rather their best clothes, and ringing laughter and morry voices sounded throughout the great, old building from top to bottom. A jist opened music store on the ground floor—the enterprising Dr. Tourjee's last pet holdy—was christenid on that evening, and of our schools. for members of School Committees. We believe that those women who

care for the wise education of chilnext, the banquet-hall was thrown open, and all the dainties of the season were partaken of by all with inknowledge respecting the practical having transferred their location, playing their prefilest all the while, It was throughout one of the pretti- est affairs of the season.

But the business meetings of the Wisson who leave to the following information:

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Almini A sociation, held on Wichness day and Thursday mornings, I have left fill last, because I think one thing they did is of even more real importance than anything else of the late t in Boston, until fourtien days before whole week. That was the establishs in Boston, until non-neural ways never ment of the fund in aid of nearly election; in other cities, until seven pupils, to which the first subscriptions days before election; in towns, until were made. This is certainly a great move, for how many there are in this great country of ours, with its natureenlowed people, who are wasting talents of greats merit, because it is impossible for them to get the means for their enlityation. I have beautiful hard the beautiful and the beautiful forms of the control of another with the beautiful forms of the bea heard the Doctor say that the most hearr-rending letters, begging for assistance. For our feethers, sistance, for work of any kind, how- he found in any city or nown. In sistance, for work of any kind, however menial, so only that they might pursue the one darling oddect of their hearts, come to him daily, and in fact, hundrels of the papils who have studied there the past year, have only those so through their own exertious in leaching, choir-singing, clerking, in teaching, choir-singing, elerking, spying, sewing, waiting out table at hotels and restaurants, and in counts

less other ways. Very many who cannot afford to pay regular board, hire a cheap furnished bodging room in some respectable house where they can have kinchen privileges, and "board themselves," two or three before September 15 and there are two or three before September 15, and there extaking the room together, and sharing press their wish to pay a poll tax, also the expense of their somewhat stating at the same time whether or scanty estables, and the work of pre-paring them. I know two young men who have thus brought their ex-penses down to \$2.50 each per week, of which half went for room rent and left for foud! I said the exercises were concluded. may be well to add that accent degisbut this is not quite correct, for this afternoon the graduates of Prof. Kelsley's School of Election, connected with the Conservatory, give an enwith the Conservatory, give an entertainment in Wesleyan Hall, which

will be not the least interesting feature of the week, for of a extrainty, wonderfully good readers are trained up in this establishment. Langrowing to respect and admire electrion more and more every time lattend one of these entertainments. more and more every time lattend one of these entertainments.

But I have another subject to write you about, and must haste u, or time will fail me. To be sure, the weather is very cool and pretty just now, but the first thing we shall know hot. By thus cooperating will conscious which are investigated in the production of the produc weather will be upon us again with a tions and intelligent men in profest to gene efforts the entire work will be harmed, and taus will be the grand one into the welfare of our community to the day income the manner. er in life. Trying to be in season ing the weltare of our common island in about tine weeks from the comfor once, and hearing that the senior schools, we shall be thong good sermenwement, his work heliding not only member of the limit of A. Stowell & vice in the cause of education; which the construction of the building, but

tires of it by that time. I saw an ex- neut families of Cambridge and evening basiness at the shore. Over 500

tures of it by that time. I saw an ex-quisite fan, in odd-time styles, purce \$0.50-with a delicate old painting on its silken face, and plain chony sticks, in the outer ones of which pate blue silk panels were sunk, painted with illeating angels. Just the loveliest thing! The horse-shoe is the emblem of not marry a man who has only the hotel, also 200,000 look, 1 0,000 the day most emphatically, for it is repeated continually in every kind of jewelry, from the richest to the jewelry, from the richest to the cheapest and most trilling. An explaint plant is the solution of the cheapest and most trilling. An explaint set of horse-shoes in mosaic home pin and carrings, the doubled whip of gold from which the shoe is pendant, forming the long, sleinler benchmark forming the long, sleinler barryin which is the only fashionable pin now. Another set with dainty conclusions it is pearly pink; shoes set with though marriage without love is terronch-shell shoes in its pearly pink; shoes set with thoughmark and shoes and shoes are short the solution of the solution of the shoe in its pearly pink; shoes set with thoughmark and shoes are shown in the same of the solution of the solution of the shoes in its pearly pink; shoes set with thoughmark and shoes are shoes and shoes are shown in the same of the shoe in the same of the shoes in the same of the shoes are shown in the same of the shoes are shown in the same of the shoes in the same of the shoes are shown in the same of the same and shown in the same of the same in any time is a same into a same into

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for the seashore, and very services able. Then the "Holly Varden" has dona A. Lame, Miss Anna C. Lowell. The building is about 300 x 100, of ir Dolly Varden dress goods which - Mrs. George R. Russell, Mrs. C. C. regular form, with a fall lower in centre, alas!—we call minimay cioths! Rich. Smith, Miss Hannah Stevenson, Mrs. from which a most beautiful view of the gilt sticks, and feather edge tipped with tiny gleaming lits of gold or rainbow tinsel, which droops in a fringe over the fan, and presents a really bewildering effect in the evening. I suppose the rinsel will drop off, but that is the way in this fals. Recting world, you know, the tinsel will have great weight. They are and harbor can be obtained. The kitchestin the lasened it is 250 best long, and is fitted up in the most theral manner with every convenience tor supplying the wants of guests. The dining room is very spacious and arry, and with the plazzas will be lit with gas, the evening showy fans of garnet or white sating 1, T. Talbot, Mrs. George A. Walssea and harbor can be obtained. The oll, but that is the way in this false, with layer great weight. They are ad turps of the steamers from floston coanlyways does drop off- but if en, one the wives and daughters of promising the proprietor to indugurate an

gas lights will be required for the building. About 70 sleeping rooms have been provided in the upper story, for conven Girls do not realize that matriage either makes or mars two lives. Do have been used in the construction of

shows set with turquoises, and shoes set with paste diamonds.

Oh, those paste diamonds. We mean, or given to any vire, the time are doing the grandfather and grand-unother all over again. Ever since the Centennial balls and Martha Washington perfects when everybash tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, amidst kisses, and proses to recet a static, as the "Apost tensenber, and that it is noble and good and time. But it would appear from the letters of Thoma Paine, to whose memory his admired. the Centennial balls and Martha Washington parties, when everyloody came out in the ablest clothes they could muster, the heart has been world to be done or thought of but if we accept taine's opinion, when he rining longingly toward the paste love-making; but the days of life are says in a letter to Washington oc-buckles and belt-buckles and many; and the husband must be a you, sir, treacherous in pury many; shoe-buckles and belt-buckles and hair-comments, and now we have them in solid silver setting, the real guide to be trusted a companion, a and a hypocrete in public left, the wor

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